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Cleanse me new.

BES BRYAN, Seeforth.

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CHORUS.

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LIEUT. CHAPPLE

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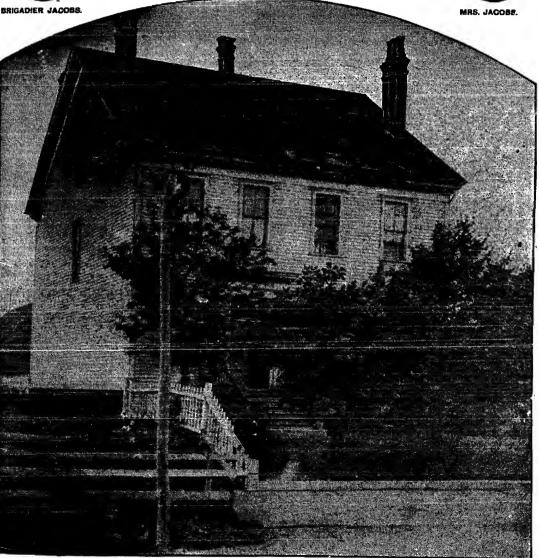


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(See page 2.)





OUR

WHITE HOUSE.

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GENUINE SNAP!

Another Triumph in Canada's Fifty Jubilee Advances.

Now a word or two about februse No. 32
This is, as perhaps some of cur readers
may remember; the purchase of a Provincial Headquarters, as St. John, N. B., and
best of all, this is not only a reheme, but
a tangible reality.
The house is a large one, and typical of
the genuine Salvationist, as it is veritably

Set Upon a Hill.

Set Upon a Hill.

The front windows command a capital view of the city itself, with Carleton and Fairwille in the distance; then from the windows at the side and back one has glorious glimps of the salt water, indeed, the garden runs down almost to its edge, so one has the advantage of city and country life blended in one.

And now about the house itself. Scenery is very lovely, but to anyone of Brigadler Jacob's intensely practical turn of wind, this slone wouldn't have much weight in the selection of a Headquarters.

One of the first things to be considered was concomy—to get the most comfortable abode at the smallest possible cost; and this certainly has been accomplished, for the hones was purchased at a very low figure.

As you come in you are apt to turn by instinct to the door at the left of the hall, and find yourself at once in the midst of

A Rush of Business.

There ets Staff-Capt. Howell, immersed in lettere, candidates forms, etc., etc; Capt. Creighton, the mutical scribe, huming an air as he wields that proverbially mighty weapon, the pen; and the Provincial Secretary flying in and out, doing three or four times the work of an ordinary mortal.

Follow him across the half and an ordinary

mortal.
Follow him across the hall and you find yourself in his private canctum, a small room with a very big deek, a book caws, and but little furniture basides, but I musta't forgot that we have in the room we have just left, a

Thriving Trade Depot,

where innumerable bonnets, caps, guern-seys, blouses, waterproofs, and keeps of other things are stewed away into an amazingly small space.
On the floor with the offices are Sheff-Captain and Mrs. Howell's room, with a



In the Private Senctum of Brigadier Jacobs, "with the D.O's Statistical Book."

kitchen, pantrice, and dising-room down stairs in the basement.

Upstairs you will be greated by Mra. Jacobe, and of course will feel at home at once. She will do the honors in gustine Fortech fachion, and will be delighted to eccort you over the remainder of the house, and give you a cup of ten into the bargain. The rooms are large and siry. The Provincial Secretary looks a listle doubtful bresuse they are so big, but then, as he cxplains, he bought the place

So Very Cheap.

The furniture is plain, as all salvation furniture ought to be—for extravagance is a sin almost unknown in this model household

Up another flight of clairs and you come to the nursery, a trunk room, and a couple of bed-rooms.

of bed-rouns.

Altogether I think we can enterly con-gratulate the Brigadier on his choice of a house, and rejoice with him that the Army has been able to secure it.

Excess GALT.

Brampton.—A weary weedster returned after a deep mate struggie.—Copt. Terrar.

after a des punte struggie.—Cept. Tenner.

Vernon, R. C. — Farewell ! Welcome ! Tears, and obtained witcos, and good-byes, and shouts of "God blem you," the trans takes away from our midst one who has telled heavely for three years up and down the Rocky Mountains in search of precious disamonds for the King of kings, but who has now gone to enjry the sweet herezus of the Prairie. We have welcomed two staunch women-wariers—Capt. Stephens and Licentenant (!) All smilles. Welcome meetings: besutiful, nice crowing; goad cellections is until the control of the



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HIS ARMOR DOFFED.

BEIGES — After being away to council, and having the chance of hearing our beloved Greeral, we returned with fresh strength for the fight.

The first news that awaited us was that BROTHES ASSUEST. COLK, who has been a soldier for some years, had at last laid aside the armon and goes to receive the crown. For nine months he had been a sufferer.

We after writed him, but rorer heard him resplain. When saked if he was ready, he could always nanewer promptly and say that he was "t just waiting for the summone " We often heard him thank God that he had so property or riches to see him effections upon, tal we believe he is now rich in heaven. On was go to fight for God and bring o hear to His feet.

Carr. BURNUN.

A WINNIPEG BAND BOY IN MEAVEN.

DAVID CLAUK cause to Wisnipeg from England about a year and a half ago. He was first noticed at the harrock a little over a year ago, and was speken to by the Captain. He was then a backindler.

A few nights later, he was brought to the paintent-form by one present handman fer. In due time, he began to blow one of the horns, and was commissioned a bandmann. He was needed bandmann and soldier, always at his post when possible, the first to fire away at the open-sir; always was so deeply in earnset. His oyes used to flush fire to be for away at the open-sir; always was so deeply in earnset. His oyes used to flush fire to be for away at the open-sir; always was so deeply in earnset. Everybody believed in his fire to fire away at the open-sir; always was of deeply in earnset. The band tarned out and marched to the grave, a distance of about four miles. The manife the way were led to think and see the reality of death, and the possibility of boing randy to much Gold.

The funeral service was conducted by Mrs. Read, who also led the memorial service the fallowing Sunday. A number of soldiers, who were root intimately acquisited with lim, testified to his godly life, his beautiful. heppy life and charaveier. Fathfully be had warned all within his reach to get ready the most of and the ready for death, and worth there will be some at the judgment har who will be alto easy that it was through Bendeman Clark's efforts they were prepared to enter fraven, and also, there may be some who will have to any that they were prepared to the transfer of the print.

My God bleen his between the land in the Old Land.

" When the rell is called in Reaven. I will answer to my name."

LICTOWEL — Dunth has visited our ranks again. This time our faithful coursels, fornate Dunant, was called to answer to his name, Sept. 25th. Our coursels was a native of Suffelk, Eng-and, and had reached the ripe age of seventy-ity warrs.

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B. C. Nuggets —British Columbia shams in mineral wealth. From these meets him in mineral wealth. From these meets plaine, rivers, and valleys concet he sented revenues which it is east, in time, will have presented the progression and industry. Every day we not not proposed of the carth, helping out trade as on together of 90th being taken from the howels of the earth, helping out trade as commerce. But what about these jeed, these nuggets that have been discovered it the debries of sin and degradation, mentioned and uncared for, till en the street consents of the mercing sum—jewes that years and uncared for, till en the street consents of the mercing sum—jewes the horse of these mergets is of mercing the light, love, and glory of the Sme Sight, but have been described in the street cannot breaken, and they are the same that the worlds. The war is advancing. The advancing the inforcing the enemy. At Viteris can so Smalay, eight noute came boddy over all conferences. One of these maggets is of mercing the enemy. At Viteris can along. One Patten, of Nanaimo corps, has hardony, eight noute cannot belief over all corps.

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Prince Alipert.—Having best cely for months at Moore Jaw it seemed hard to lam, but when Lieutenant Davidson and I row favorell orders we collected our fix, had the jey of seeder a few courts of Carlo Lieutenant goes to Clayery, I be again, most Lieutenant Rooth, are it may use I row at Lieutenant goes to Clayery, I be again, most Lieutenant Rooth, are it may use I rise at the station, giving us a right style of a the station, giving us a right style of come. Corps in a good condition. Oppid

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A Staggering Salute.

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REV. GEGGIE, Truro I have not sustained a broken head, he is in driending the Army lassies on Ed et."—Rev. Geogle.

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BY THE INTERNATIONAL "WAR CRY"

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True, every syllable (so plane don't smar, Editor).

Why, we were whisted from the care, builded into vehicles, and nattled off in no time on our narival at Truro. Your correspondent, leeing night of the General, found issued the captive of a fine specimen of humanity, Brother Clummins, who annually visite London and our Army meetings while there. Another whick, and we are back at the Presbyterian church of the



REV. GEGGIE, Truce. There sot sustained a broken hand, but I broke my his defending the Army Bassics on Edinberry High mt — Len Coppie.

Rev. A. L. Geggie, whose guest the General had become. Mr. Geggie is no ordinary mortal; so well had he managed things that the General at once dubbed

He had favited Christian workers and ideads of all denominations to partake of a friendly tea-meal, and when the Gemeral approximation time school room, where the well-set tables were arranged, organ and all stands.

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(The Commandant.—"I'd like to see the stick.")

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They had largely represented in that toom the religious forces of their town, along with a gentleman who represented the town itself, and though they were not going to have any formal meetings or advenues—though the believe in—he would give them a chance of speak-lag for themselves.

His Wouship, Mayor Turner, said those of them who were living in Trure had little idea of what the officers and soldiers of the Salvation Army hadto con tend with,

or the patience, perseverance, and endurance needed, when they attacked the haunts of will is such places as New York, London, and Chicago. It was an organization that picked a man up, pet him on his feet, and supported him till he was

Able to Elbow his Fellows Again.

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(Heer, heer I Looked at from a social, civic, or moral standpoint, the S. A. represented snough to call forth their approval and best wishes, but the General and his people said, "No, this in not all, though all these and, the control of the said, "No, this in not all, though all these are included, for if you Christianks a man you have get all the rest." (Applana.).

As voicing the feelings of his fellows in the ministry, the Rev. John Wood, President of the Ministerial Association, said this would be an occasion to be long remembered, and they would all feel hemototh a deper interest in the work in which the General and his Army ware engaged. But the speaker also represented another relation, namely, that of Chairman of the Congregational Union of Nova Scotia and Now Brenaviels, and in this connection also he expressed loving sympathy with our work. None of them could forget that there had been associated with the General and his few more than the sum blessed result in the work the said of the could into the movement. Their names would always be associated together, and when they thought of the one they would think of the other. "We are aiming," and Mr. Wood, "its the rame blessed result, and bringing in the Kingdom of cur, and when they thought of the one they would think of the other. "We are aiming," and Mr. Wood, "the the rame blessed result, and the singleness of purpose with which purpose and Army curps, so to speak; we war different facings, but we have the association contains work. But the hands of the Christian which you and your people are straining after that under more than that, and so we all my, all heard to the social and moral well-being of the people, it describes on the northly pict own, and coun, as Carry mid—white Christian people held aloot—into the horniths pict of the very end cisy to our fallen humantiy." (Applaues) Capialo, Seckling, on behalf of the Young Men's Christian A

He halled General Booth and his officers in the same that they had had the courage to go down to the baunts of evil in our large cities with the light of the Gospel.

Air. Geggio mentioned that there were also present representatives of the Young Paople's Booisty of Christian Redesver, the Baptist Young Paople's Union, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and an Independent Mission, cerried on in the town, but without any further epacking, he would sak General Booth to address these.

The brevity and point of the General's reply will be gathered from the following, which is the substance of his address:

which is the substance of his address:

"I have tried, as a men, as a humble, mworthy such, to follow my Master. I early learnt, perhaps at the beginning of my religious earest, that Christianity consisted not only in the realization of the spirit and personal character of Jesus Christ, the possession of the witnessing spirit as to my own convenion

and adoption and ascurity, but in the litteral following in the spirit, and largely in the latter, of my Savioux. An He left heaven and came down to earth, and went to the lowest, the poorast, the most ignorast, took them in His arms, died for them, and poered one His Spirit upon them, so in my spheme in His strength, and for His glory, I must go down to the poor and the suffering, and the sinful, and try and force them by arguments, permasion and love, to except the benefits of His salvation. That was to me Christianity. I have known no lower standard; and I don't think my standard is any higher to night than it was when I was a lad of sixteen.

"It is to the actual following of Jesus

standard is any higher to sight than it was when I was a lad of sixteen.

"It is to the actual following of Jesus Carist to the utmost of my ability for the salvation of mean, from that day to this, that I attribute my position—a position which it would be inshearily not to admit in one that perhaps is to be desired, to be proud of, if you will allow me the term, that is, the standing I occupy in the estimation of good, humans, philanthropic, and Christian men throughout the world, and that my name is mentioned, not only with interest and honor in the Assemblies of men, but with affection at the Throne of Grace wherear the Christian religion is known, and with affection also in many places where it is not. (Hear, hear.)

"My friend, Captain Suckling, and he

abilities "have no end," and we settled down in excellent fettle for the event of the visit. With the vehemence of a soul aftene for the good of huwanity, the General held the attention of the congregation. "Now, Chairman," he axclaimed as he dilated on the awful coulditon of the submerged masses, "we don't get close enough to these things; or I suppose that you who live in these paradisacial neighborhoods feel that these things do not concern you." And again, and with moving pathos, "Oh, if I could lay my head upon my pillow before I die and know that there was nobody in that great London youder—mo criminal, no harlot, no hunger-stricken mortal—who wanted help but could have it." Then passionately, "Look here, my comrades and fellow-workers in the vine-yard of the Lord, these people can be saved! You will be more auccessful with them than with the children who have been cradled in every luxury, and who know nothing about poverty and misery. Oh, some along everybody and go after them." "Somebody was saying on board the steamer that life was hardly worth thiring—hardly worth the buttoning and unbuttoning in dreesing and undreening. I agree," said the General, "If life is spent in self-gratification." Could we not all start afresh, especially the young people, saking not, "How much will the salary be "or "Will it be pleasant?" but having the spirit, the character, the purpose, and the life of Jesu. If this were done, we chald soon fill these beautiful valleys and hillsides with the souge of salvation.



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"My friend, Captain Stockling, sidd be halled me as a man. Well, we are all men, except the women, and they are better than the assential stockling, sidd be halled me as a man. Well, we are all our work to do. I have the notion that God Almighty has a plan of life for every one of us, and that our highest daty is to fill that plan up. At the same time the plan is only part of a general plan. Take the Salvation Army. If it had done noting more, it is a atfaulus and an encouragement to every man and woman who won'te to do anything for Jesus Christ and for His race, (Applaeus.) Look at me. I have nothing extraordinary about me. Perhaps the montextraordinary thing about me is that I am rather fond of work, and I like to make other people work when I get the opportunity. (Loughter.) when I get the get the propertunity, the I get a get the propertunity, the I get a get the propertunity. (Loughter.) when I get the get

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dral an added charm attaches to his speech.
The clear blue of the Canadian dome may have something to do with this. The exhibitanting address he now gave will serve as a specimen of these wayside enthusings.
"I am very glad to see you coming how wish me God-speed and give me your believing. It always does me good to see my people in their lovely uniforms—(Commot to the front, missis, you are a good cample of a Salvationlet)—showing their colors to the most deep order to the rate of the most deep order to the rate of the most deep order to the rate of the server of the s my people in their lovely uniforms—(Come to the front, missia, you are a good mample of a Salvalionist)—showing their colors to the world, and protesting against the raile and raign of the deril, determined to do what you can by your holy lives, example, and testimony—testifying continually, as you cught to be able to do, and I hope you are doing, to the power of Jesus Christ upon each to forgive sina. Also to the possession of the power of the Drives Spirit to enable you to mester the natural and acquired evil tendencies of your being—mastering yourselves. keeping yourselves the master of the world, living above, outside in fashions, forms, and pleasures, and devoting yourselves, heeping yourselves the master of the world, living above, outside in fashions, forms, and pleasures, and devoting yourselves. Leeping yourselves the interests of Jesus Christ upon the earth, and to the great fight with misery, sin, and devile."

"Now, this is what you cught to be ever saying to the world, this is what God has done for us, this is the way of happiness. Everybody goes about seeking happiness. Everybody goes about seeking happiness. Everybody goes about seeking happiness. Thousands and tens of thousands in this Domission, and in every land, eyend their grown up with the same strong desire. Thousands and tens of thousands in this Domission, and in every land, eyend their grown up with the same strong desire, whole life in searching after happiness, and drong the same thrive with his Maker.

"You have also found the way of happiness insenseth as the Holy Ghost has come into your soul and made you at peace with God.

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Again, when the Spirit of God comes into a man, it assumes him that he is all right for the fature. He cannot be at pusce when he is uncertain what is going to become of him in eternity.

"God has done this for yos, you who are Salvationists, and you who are not, if you are Salvationists inside. And if you are Falvationists inside. And if you can to save the bodies and souls of your fellow-men. You are the servant of all for Jesus Christ's sake. That is the religion of the Bible, that Jesus Christ targht and practical, and of every man and woman who really is an imitator of and a follower of Him.

who really is an instator of and a follower of Him.

"Some of you have not got this blessed realization. Let not well this morning to listen, consider and look up the words of a stranger who has just come out of the train for a few moments only? I am sorry that I have not got longer time, that I might pray with you. I long to see people came to Jesue' feet. Oh, what a lot of people promise, when they thin't they are going to die, or when some friend beseether them to meet them in heaven, to seek and to serve God. Begin now to live a noble life and die a happy death—can anything he better? To have panes that the judgment, that eternity, cannot destroy, and that is going to grow better and better as the countless acces roll away. What more do we want? God blees you all. Amen."

The care had been kept waiting a few mioutes beyond their usual time, so we hastened away, to gaze upon another lovely stretch of valley until Annapolls was resolved. The General himself subsequently explained what happened on our arrivat:

"A big powerful mon made for me and deserted."

arrival:

"A big powerful man made for me and dregged me off. I began to feel timed. I didn't know what had happened. He wanted to sake me into the place there (pointing to 'the distog rooms adjoining the station). "He said he had reckned on my conting. I said 'Let me go and do my beatness." 'You can't go about the world except you cat,' he replied, and he has filled me up till I can hardly stand."

The "the, powerful man" was Mr. R. A.

filled me up till I can hardy sease."
The "big, powerful man" was Mr. R. A. Carder, of the Aunspolis Dining Hall, who, though he could not pravail upon the General to partoke of his hospitality first, and speak to the throng waiting to wricome him afterwards, astisted his hindly heart ere long in sceing our party

enjoying a good square meal. Thanks, friend Carder. God bless you.

Meantime the General, who was heartly greeted by Mayor Gilles, led to his carriage and most kinelly introduced by him, had delivered another speech, grounded on the two-fold command, which he pressed upon his auditory with undismissable energy. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thins heart, and thy neighbor as thyself." A little in front of the carriage, and suspended by means of a line struched from one tesigraph pole to another was a large motto, agreeing with the delight

happy to know that in this regard your life is an exception. You havel open a long life of unking energy in the service of your Master, and we treet you may have many more years in which to laker for that Master and for humanity; and while we know some of the hurdens laid upon you, and some of the trials through which you have passed, and while we with sorrow regret that we cannot welcome with you on this consulon the one who was your best and dearests earthly companion and helper, whose life was a henediction, and whose messary is blassed, yet we would have you



expressed in the faces of the jubilant soldiers who clustered round. As the General recursed his seat two little girls, with proof timility, presented him with bouquets, which he smilingly accepted.

bouquets, which he millingly accepted.

It was found that after the meal, of which we have spoken, there was loads of time, so the Commandant, on the engagesion of the General, started a free and easy, using a primitive rig for a platform, and getting solos and testimends out of everybody, including the local standard beaver, who is a Salvationist of color. Under such direction it will be understood that the devil had a warm time of it.

Our "Good Old Man,"

own "Goed Old Man,"

so some Camedian fitly syled him, enjoyed the whole thing immensely, and wound up the occasion with a closing word of powerful import.

The care for which our train had been waiting an hour and a quarter, and which had been delayed by running off the metals, were now connected, and we made Yarmouth between six and sevens o'clock at night. This time Captain Notet, Harbor Master, bore the General off in trimuph past the church whose doors were already blackward with people who were already blackward with a blackward handsomely to me. The town hand volunteered their services and played "Ouward Christian Soldiens," in the rese of the General's carriage with all the soul they outly put facts in the rese of the General's carriage with all the soul they outly put facts. It was good swelte.

Between the Baptist Church—which, bring the largest was readily locaned unand the Court House, is a large unoccupied had been run up for the parpose of an open-air reception. An immense crowd, stretching out vato the darkware, had come together, in whose hearing His Wesship, Mayor Berrell, read this address:

"To General William Booth, Commander in Chief of the Selvation Army."

Heyor Barrell, read this address:

"To General William Booth, Commander in Chief of the Selvation Army,

"DEAR Six,—It is with feelings of the most slower pleasure that I find sayelf called upon to extend to you on behalf of the citizens of Farmouth, on this your first viat to our town, their most hearty and cordising reading.

"We assure you that we recognize the proud position you occupy as the francher and leader of one of the mightiest and most extensive religious movements of the age, a movement which has caused more excitement and opposition among men, and one which has rearried more criticism from

most extensive religious movements of the age, a movement which has examed more accitements and opposition among seen, and one which has received more editions from the people of the civilined would than perhaps most other events of past bistory, and the present influential position to which the Eslvation Army has attained, and the wonderful secons which, under Providence, has been the result of your able leadership, challenges our admiration and repard.

"We also welcome you as a philanthrophix, whose current and able efforts on behalf of the poor and mendy, have been unceasing, and whose best powers of mind and body have over been given to the development of lurge and compenhensive schemes whereby the condition of the development of lurge and compenhensive schemes whereby the condition of the development of lurge and compenhensive substance whereby the condition of the development of lurge and congenisms of the state of the development of lurge and congenisms of the state of the development of lurge and congenisms of the lurge of the world that a refermer it was been proved the world that a refermer live long enough to see any great results from his teachings and efforts, yet we are

realise that the world is gratefully recog-nizing this fact, that the effects of your life and teachings are operating far and wide over the secth, not like the deadly Upan tree, but like the heatiful Tree of Life, "whose fruits are for the healing of the matters."

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"General Booth, we again hid you and your associate welcome, and we trust that your visit to Yarmenth will be productive of pleasure to you all, and will be of much heasts to the corps of the Salvation. Army which is welling for good in our midst, and that your journey through Canada and over this Continent will result in presecting the great objects you have in view for the besselt of mankind.
"Signed on behalf of the citizens of the town of Yarmouth."

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"I have found my beaven," be mid, "in going about doing the will of my Meater, and, Mr. Mayor, this heavem is open to all who are here. Don't he hed away by the will-o-the-wisps! Get a purpose that will playes God and benefit men. Be like Jeans Christ; bear His cross, and you shall war. His even; de His work, and you shall have His wage; be His servant, and you shall have His wage; be His servant, and you shall have His wage; be His servant, and you shall have His wage; be His servant, and you shall have His wage; be His servant, and you shall have His wage; be His servant, and you shall have His wage; be His servant, and you shall have His and—renormed that to be over a hundred years old. Mr. T. Flint, M.P., presided, and removined that General Booth occupied an extenordinary position in the world to day. He was not wealthy as the world counts riches. (Hear, hear.) He held no politicism position which gave him power in the government of any pert of the world; he had not won victories myon the fields of carriage; and yet probably there was no mea, were he politicism, greezel, or merchant, of such world-wide fames to day, or to whom so many looked up with admiration and respect.

The General intimated have deeply his soul was stirred by the centiments to which he had listened. They made his newto on, "I can love my fellow-men, and endeaver to stir up the hearts of Christian people and philarethropic men and women, and endeaver to stir up the hearts of Christian people and philarethropic men and women, and endeaver to stir up the hearts of Christian people and philarethropic men and women, and endeaver to stir up the hearts of Christian people and philarethropic men and women of all classes and shades of upinion, and help them to find the day we within followed. (Appliesers)

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In proposing a vote of thanks for the address which followed, the Rev. Foundam (patter) said he had listened to it with profoundest interest and closest attention. He read his book, and

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Drepped a Tear upon its Pages, but reading a book was, after all, not like hearing a human voice uttering the same things. "Cortainly the Lord has raised up our brother for the very purpose of entrying on this work; surely the Lord has given him vitality for years of fewers service. (Amson.) I think the more we consider these things, and the more we see of the character of the work the Army faction, the more we shall be convised that God is to their midst." (Applease.)

The Raw. Cooper (Baptist) who seconded, said in looking again into the dear old face of General Booth, he had been carried back to many happy hours which he had spent in listening to him and members of his feasily in the country from which he cannot swhich the General gave in Oxford Street, London, on "Haunted Houses and Haruted Hearts"; also when he spoke to 6,000

people in the great circus in Livepial.
"I only wish you could see him in a firminght Salvation meeting," he added, had other reason of his give on this consists was because he beheld the man who see doing about the greatest and he men divine work that any man living sell possible he engaged in. (Applacea.) "The are in this andience to night," sell fo Cooper, "some rich men. Now I was to sak, won't you give something towards this grand Social Scheme? I am see the General ought to take away

A Thousand Dollars from Yarmend.

(Loughter and applause.) May the iteming of the Father, and of the Son, sad of the Holy Ghoet rect upon the head of the weteran saint." (Enthusiastic volleys)

That night, be it recorded,

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What he had done to meet woch distinctes, he cannot fathoes. But good Brother Steel, de he cannot fathoes. But good Brother Steel, who is in charge of the county establishment) took oversight of him, while his ged wife supplied him with the boundles hospitality native to Canada. You will be good to know that your man sent one of the most refreshing nights of his existent mader this roof, and was released on fastredsy macraing in time to start with the General for Digby and St. John. Brothe Steeth, by the way, talks glowingly of the services which the Army and other friends conduct in the prison. He centantly reserves letters from men and women when we have been blessed, and some convening through this Christillic effort.

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A Piece of Canada

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Bixty-avven miles rorth-west of Yarnenth in Digby, a place of some two or them thousand inhabitants, but for accusely the sarreed for the town the Granari's tife of "A place of Cansan." A cas order Saturday meeting was held in the lifethelist Church less: by Pactor Tools, with Mr. J. E. Jones, M. D., Mayor, charmani. The attentioner was splendid, the attention eager, the service brackers, square year of fish laid out to dry, and a partly diametrial Norwagian barque that had come to gift in the bay; but were not prepared for the corepoweringly lovely some obtained limits but piece of Digby Gut, through which were gate lay our course to St. John. I wall have "mapped" it for the benefit of the readers, but the absence of color which approach involves would have been into the accurate presentment of one of nature's unrivalled pointings.

To the "City of Monticello" was a treatfed the duity of bearing as seven the Bay of Fundy, and, as a local wit resided us, "Fundy can be very fueny." In instrom and rapid tides are a matter of not contribute, sometimen rising and felling fully seventy feet. Theak God, we we not given coular demonstration of this het, which your special was quite prepared to dispense with.

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of New Brunswick is St. John, and is credited with over 40,000 population, the putting it in the third-rate category of Commellan oither. Its Selection and India trade rival that of Helifar. Clea-well-laid out streets, and handcome peak buildings are noticeable features.



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I Will be Married to Poverly

I Will be Married to Peverty that I may save them. And I recor my action to the young men and has who want to know what to dheir strength, abilities, and money. Or in half-humorous, but preference of our methods to you have referred, sir, and to which rewybody refers who comes on platform—except when they comes in identified; but the you would not appear the series of our methods. I do not know what body you are identified; but like the ring of your speech. Y save of our methods. I do not know what body you are identified; but like the ring of your speech. Y save a Salvationist, but it strikes me you do become one, you will make a fairthful strike when you do become one, you will make to salvation to my feer of taking a year head. (Hearty loughter.) Mo comer to what denomination Mr. helms; it wis to say to the they have many methods about the semantices that I do not approve of

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Bind Captain Howell—Brigadler Jacob's "Secret" with Salvation alsority, was about the first person to bld the General selvents, and the whole arrangements for which he had been principally responsible, were subsequent proof of his capacity in the direction. Mr. Joseph Bullock and family delightedly "house.1" the General he Commandant, and his party from English—a repetition of the hospitality tage leatested eight years age to our leader, and to many of our officers since.

Laving the friendly roof, and passing known a fine street to the Market Square, and was accorded by the Rev. Mr. Broce "that warm welcome which he falt in his herr."

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shounds of people, mounted a platform, and was accorded by the Rev. Mr. Bruce "that warm wulcome which he falt in his herr."

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When he was asked by a Captain of the Army hether he would speak at the respiton to be tendered General Booth, he relied unhesitatingly, "Yan." However such the automs of the Army had been eriteized in the past, or were open to midden at present, the fact remained that in St. John the Salvation Army had gone down into the lowest depths of society, takes sen and woman by the hand, and find there out of the micerable position into which they had fallen, and brought but their mushood and womanhood. If for so other reasons than this, he should have consented to be present, and to sessed he relevanting so distinguished a person as General Booth.

Gentral Booth. Many of the members of the Army owned property in the city, many of them were tax payers, and what would probably be of greater interest to the politician, many of them were vote the second Booth. He would be the straight of the straight have a glorious time in St. John. He felt certain there was no one who was not delighted to have him here.

The General, whose "eyes (eye that here was not a city in the world that consider a larger proportiouste number of Sarvitonists, or of a more blood-and-fire order than St. John.

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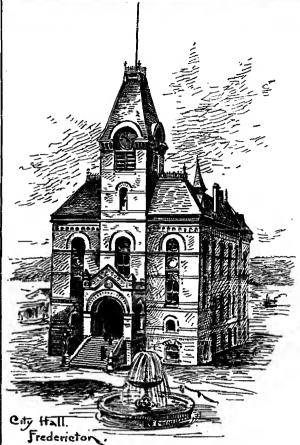
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that I may save them. And I recommend my action to the young men and women here who want to know what to do with their strength, abilities, and money."

Or in half-humorous, but powerful defence of our methods:

"With regard to our methods to which you have referred, sir, and to which nearly surplody refers who comes on to our pattern—except when they essue into the birston Army—I understand, Mr. Ligue, that you would not approve of sums of our methods. I do not know with what body you are identified; but, sir, like the ring of your speech. You are sharished open air speaker, and when you sky jour military cap on, you will he able to talk without any fear of taking a cold in Joury to what deacemination Mr. Bruce bads, it will wish to say to them that they have many methods about their or sumstitutes that I do not approve of. But



we are not always telling them so. (Laugh-

ter and appliance.)

"Mr. Mayor, you struck one point that
was very true. We do not come to St.
John to sub the churches.

I never go about sheep stealing—well, only now and then if it's a good one—(isughter) but, sir, here we not paid them back a hundred feld?" (Applaum.).

A loving appeal, as always, was the percention to an address that had healed to thoughtfainess the great crowde, "My brother, my sister, will you to-night in perorazon to an address that had hushed to thoughtfainess the great crowds, "My brother, my sister, will you to-night in this throng consider the words of a strainer? I give you my word on my fity years experience, God wants you, and God will use you, and bring out of you an equal harvest of fruitfulness and blessing."

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Rinks resemble rinks. That must suffice for my description of one indece hards temple for times mestings on Sanday, and one 'Durkent England' gathering on Honday slight. In this case, the structure, with an economodation for between three and four thousand people, was exacted lengthwise, with the platform on the right hand, and lighted with eight or ten electric lesups, fage, motions, and curtains were effectively utilised.

The first meeting of the day was an all-round, good, victory-claiming kneedell, which we led by the Commandam. The second—well, I interviewed no less an authority than Colonel Lawley upon that, and this in what he celd:

"It is revery sense surpessed any holinees meeting for numbers, influence, and results, since we stopped into the Dominion. The General's address was inspiring, divine! Frunting for consecution, he caid, 'If each the people of God properly consecuted themselves to Him, they could rise up, take the raise of the emptre, and Drive the World to Jenna.'

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arms and cried, 'Oh, for a cyclone to buret things up! Lord, send us a hallelejah hurrieane this morning.'
"And I guess this hallelejah hurrieane

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"And I grees this hallelejsh hurricase came?"

"It did, there is no doubt about that. It was a time of liberty. People's countenances were let loose; they smiled, cried, and gave expression to their feelings by "Hallelujahs!" and clapping of hands. Nine of them came out."

Afternoon and night was also of the cyslone character. 2,500 people attended the former. To these the General extended the garms of loving invitation to come to the "stitement." Saviour. "If anybody have feels that they have sinned, that they have gone too far, there is hope for you. If anybody here is tempted to despart, end says, 'I have tried to be good and to serve God, but it is no use,' I say it is use, my brother. You have never made up your mind to go to hell! Them come!

"You perhaps say, 'I is all very well for General Booth; if I were circumstanced any was related to the religious as you, perhaps more so,'

"Hold hard! I don's know. Fow, I often say, have had a road more thorny and prickly than mine; I have felt again and again as though I were being submerged and going down and could not bear it, but God has always brought me through. (Veiley.)

"I want to see some of you people come

but God has always brought ms through. (Volley.)

"I want to see some of you people come to the pentitent-form and get the same glorious victorious ealwaition.

"Sometimes (looking towards the Press table), reporters say to me, 'We cannow serre God; you don't know how we are fixed.' I say, 'Yes you can; turn your newspapers into 'Wer Crym.'" (Laughter and volley.)

More than three thousand pressed in at night, many of whom belonged to the various religious bodies of the town. The General got to work after very brief pre-liminaries. It was like the last night of one of our "Two Days with God."

A Divise Hammering at Heart-Doors.

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"Instring about the settled-down state of affairs so saily common, he lifted his with the Almighty, oh, make haste and do

it to-night. This is the message that God has sent use to St. John to deliver, that the wicked must be destroyed, but if they will accept the blessed sulvation. Christ has pro-vided, they shall have deliverance. "Give me a little time."

""Give me a little time."

"No. To night is the only time a man has in which to act. If you were standing on the window-cill of a burning building, and the stairs hed all been burns away, and the fitumes were already licking your body, and if they brought a blanket and spread to at below, and cried, 'Loap, leap! what have you got to do? Consider? No: leap, leap! That is what you have got to do to night. Here is Jesus — no blanket business, but the everlasting arms. What business, but the versies arms. What have you do but shut your eyes and leap." (Volleyed amena.)

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Then turning in power on the back-

"I am not angry with you; no, no l But I want you to return, and He will take you in and bless you, and love you as if you had never left Him."

That coul-drawing old chorus,

"His blood can make the vilest clean."

"His blood can make the vilest clean," following on, two or three sacred, silant moments of grayer, and two men leaped right into Lowes arms; next, a woman. Eve long Colonel Lawley was announcing No. 6, 7, 8. Now a soldier for a clean heart; then a woman leasing on the General's arm, for our leader was now making a personal attack upon those who had listened to him. The Commandant appealed, Coloniel Lawley entreated, Brigadier Jacobs commanded, and Start-Captain Malan asked, "Why don't you come to Jesus, and you will be a happy fellow, I tell you." All the platform was crowded with praying officers and kneeding soldiers. All who were lawled by the Commandant to do so, but they replied with a unanimous about that they would fight on. And fight on they did till more yielded, and the victory became greater and grander.

The St. John Final

drew together an immesses audience, though Monday night set in wet. The papers estimate the attendance at 3,500. Besides the President for the versing, the Hon. A. G. Blair, Premier and Attorney General, and anumber of prominent cliness, nine chergymen and ministers were also on the platform.

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"I term it," said the Premier, "a very great honor to introduce a gentleman who is not only known as a very great Englishman and philanthrepist, but known worldwide as a great and good man—perhaps one of the greatest, if not the greatest, personality which the generation has produced." (Applause)

Having paid a high tribute to the Gen-tral's personal character the speaker gave place to him.

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In a magnificent address, the General seemed to entirely carry his audience with him. The faces of the gentlemen on the patform—especially the ministerial section—were a study. One of these latter, especially we neoficed, laughing amountrollably at one time and crying at another. Nor were some practical dollar-bill expressions of sympathy lacking when the General had sat down.



In Mr. A. A. Stockton's opinion, the speech was not long enough, but for all that, he cordially moved a vote of thanks. The Rev. Mr. Pope as heartily seconded, remarking, "With an impassioned elequence, born in heaven itself, my soul has been made to glow, and my heart intensity, unatterably to feel."

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"I have greatly enjoyed my visit to St.
John," were the General's closing words.
"I have felt quite at home, from the splendid introduction in the Square up to the present moment. I have seemed to be among my own people. (Applause.) You are my people; you belong to me, and I belong to you." (Renawed cheering.)

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WE ARE FOR PEACE.

"Thy Kingdom come," has been the divinely given petition of the Christian church ever since the divine Man Himself lived, loved, and labored amongst and for mankind; and when that petition receives its full answer here, "the nations" shall beat their swords into nations" shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning-hooks. . . neither shall they learn war any more.".—Iss. ii. 4. To present this petition (I. Thm. ii. 1, 2) at the Throne of Him Who taught us at the Throne of Him Who taught us to be pray is more urgently necessary at the present time, inasmuch as we witness the sad spectacle of two great nations warring with and killing off each other by the use of weapons of destruction designed by and in most instances purchased from mations that are called "Christian." If our redeemed fellow-men, the Chinese, judge us from what they have seen of British prowess in the Chinese war, from the effects of the conjum we forced upon them, like in the Chinese war, from the enects of the opium we forced upon them, like Mahomet did his religion, at the point of the sword, and from the spectacle of our gunboats located in Chinese waters, they will surely conclude that this Christ, after whom these Christians are they will surely conclude that this Christ, after whom these Christians are named, is the very opposite to what we know Hereally is. Nowonder, in the bitterness of their resentment, they say to the Christian teacher. "Get back, don't

the Christian teacher, "Get back, aon t preach your Jesus doctrine kers." Lord, let "Thy Kingdom come."— Matt. vi. 10. "Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of God."—Matt. v. 9.

OUR FRIDAY NICHTS.

The news that the Commandant and Mrs. Booth intend to re-commence the famous Friday night meetings will be famous Friday night meetings will be hailed with delight byour warm-hearted Toronto comrades. The Commandant, who has been in close association with the General during his marvellous campaign East, may be expected to be in first-class form for the meetings here. We cordially invite every soldier and friend to come along and ask for the prayers of all interested in the spread of Scriptural holiness.

THE Toronto united Friday night meetings will be resumed under the direction of the Commandant and Mrs. Booth. The blessed season's experiences at these meetings in the early part of the year are not yet forgotten.

THE WAR CRY.

It is encouraging to find that the CRY, in its new shape, nicely cut and CRY, in its new shape, nicely cut and stitched, is so acceptable to our readers. We will endeavor in the future, as in the past, to sustain the interest created, and to build up the cause we all have so much at heart.

NO OUTSIDE ADVERTISE-MENTS.

Our Editorial co-worker, with a some-what significant smile, handed us a letter recently. It was a request for the price of space for an advertisement in the War Car?

The General, years ago, was offered an immense sum for a similar purpose, but he has never altered his first decision to run the WAR CRY purely in the interests of God and His salvation. As our New York contemporary aptly re-

"A principle cannot be charged—it m ther be abided by or thrown to the win ed when the General decided that he could each mivation, and holiness, and rec

he knew nothing of, and cared less for, in the name sheet, he struck a root principle that has remained as unalterable as the laws of the audient Medes and Persians.³²

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Ancet our present-style WAR Car, it is pleasant to note the following:—

"The rejuvenated Canadian Car is a pleasure to eye and heart. Tavive pages, cut and trimmed. A regular S. A picture gallery, as far as illustrations gs.

"The latest Tecento WAR Car to head is doubly interesting. Finally, because it contains the first notices of the results of the General's meetings.
"Secondly, it is very interesting because it has experienced a change in its make up. It now has only twelve pages, but these twelves are so profusely illustrated as to more than make up the difference. All in all, it is a handousely getten up pages."

The Canadian Statement, of October

The Canadian Statesman, of October 10th, also says :--

10th, also says:—
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Cax in its new form end makes up. The improvement in very marked, and must be much
appreciated by its extansive countinency of
readers. We do not admire as much "simplay"
in a religious publication, but the Army must
be unique, we suppose. We wish this excellent journal the encount it merits under the
alots and penuited messagement of Major
Compilar.

COOD OUT OF EVIL.

Next to the desire to see the pan-demonium of war cleared away, is the satisfaction, ever-present to faith, that Jehovah causes even the wrath of men to praise Him, and He will in the exercise of His infinite wisdom overrule exercise of His infinite wisdom overrule the sad scenes of to-day for the benefit of the contending nations. It is more than probable that both countries will be opened up, by rallways and other means, as never before, and the whole Army of Christ will be so drawn to China that something like an adequate attempt will be made to evangelize the vast mass of heathens, who have never heard of Jesus or seen Him manifested in the sanctified lives of His devoted followers.

" ILLEGATO THE PERSON PROPERTY ...

You will have an unusually favorable opportunity to secure this blessedness in the coming

RECONCILIATION

3rd Week in December.

NOTES

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HEADQUARTERS.

THE GENERAL addressed the studen of Queen's University, on Sunday, 14th.

The two man who set fire to the Fredericton barracks, have been sentenced to twelve years each in the pentienthery. Everything is getting into good chap with respect to the proposed new building.

Major Streaton hopes to have the Harvest Festival returns complete this week. The record has been broken again. Look out for the Commandant's remarks on the whole scheme.

A good, tried, and sincere friend outside of Toronto, has recently assigned to the Salvation Array a valuable mortgage on land in Toronto, which will enhance in value, and sed materially to the Army's property in this city. God bloss him.

Rapid City corps, have recently secured and paid for land on which to build a bar-racks. Several other corps are striving barely to do the same.

The Empire, Toronto, issued last Satur-ay, has a page of factbrating matter, writ-m by that charming writer, Faith Fen-m. It is partly reproduced on another day, has a ten by th ten. It

DID YOU GET ONE? WHAT?

Why, the Beneral's Jubilee Budge.

BY WIRE!

Visited towns along St. Lawrence; unabated enthusiasm; greatest interest. Kingston. week-end, fifty-five penitents; Barracks, Rink; General addressed students, also four hundred prisoners, Penitentiary. Belleville yesterday; magnificent reception, fine church, overflowing universal appreciation.

F. W. FRY.

COSMOPOLITAN BULLETINS.

From New York, U.S.A.—GREAT PREFARATIONS. — Preparations on a mammoth scale are being made to afford the General a first-class walcome to the City of New York. The Hon. Channony M. Depow, President of the New York Contral Railroad, has consented to introduce the General to the sadience at Carnegle Hall on the occasion of the welcome demonstration. Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong, President of the world-wide Evangelical Alliance, will preside at the Auxiliary gathering. Rev. Dr. Bradford, a leading divine, will welcome the General on behalf of the clergy of New York.

"Starvation in Pullman," is the heading of a dodger issued broadcast in Chicago by Staff-Capt. Winchell, who has set to work most energetically in alleviating the suffer-ings of the starving people of Pallman, Ill.

At Fall River, Mass., the cause of the suffering is the strike of the cotton mill operatives. Our officer, Capt. Lamb, with the soldiers, is doing good, specially smoog the children. Despatches to hand read:

"Fall River cotton operatives all on strike. Great entiering. More than 900 children fed to-day at the Army Barracks. Dinners continue till the strike closes. A city merchant furnishes the food, and Selvationists the labor. Praise God for the opportunity i

epportunity 1 LAME."

"We had 950 children for dinner yeaterday, and about fifty more than 1,000 today. God will use this 'labor of love' of our faithful soldiers as the way to many hearts that have hitherto hated us. The faithfulness of the soldiers makes the work go on in perfect order.

"AME."

The Commander visited Newark. 22 more at the penttent-form. Fourteen new soldiers made. "Victory Brigade" captures the house. A full house.

From Cape Town, South Africa.

—The Hon, Oedl Rhodes, Prime Minister of Cape Colony, has undertaken, through Stordon and Ledy Spriggs, to furnish our new Home in Cape Town for discharged prisoners. The cost will be over \$500.

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From Melbourne, Australia.—
In fifty-three corps that Colonel and Mra. Dowdle have already visited in Australia, they have held 292 indoor meetings, and have seen 2,906 seekers or ealvation.

New South Wales "Social Ausural," held at magnificent Centenary Hall (Headquarters Wesleyan Methodist Forward Movement, His Excellency, Lientenant Governor Six Frederick Darley, K. C.M.G., Chief Justice of New South Wales, presided. Colonel Kilbey delivered splendid address, most enthusiaette meeting throughout, total cash raised, 2325.

To crown the whole, a young man threw humsif et the feet of the sinner's Saviour, and rejokeed in size forgiven are he left.

The grand total, at the time of writing, for the effort, reached £325.

ALY. J. Hanny, Seaf-Captain.

The South Australian effort on behalf of the South Wing, was a triumphant eclipse of all past South Australian Recoue Annuals. The Hom. J. H. Gordon, M.L.C., Oldef Secretary of the South Australian Government, presided. Colonal Kilbey had a most cathundastic reception. £400 was raised.

From London, England, —Odosel Nicol. Editor of the English Wer Cry, vill right New York at the time of the General's Congress there.

ongrees there. Self-Denial Week in England, October

THE VERY LATEST,

KINGSTON.

Popular Reception - Mass Meeting s Students at Queen's-Also Inmates of Kingston

KINGSTON, Oct. 14.—(Special.)—General Booth held possession of the city yesteshy and to-day. He was greeted by a lag-turnout of the Army. Two heads persons In two carriages the General and persy. among whom were Commandant and Mr. Booth, were conducted to the Market Square, where an arch of welcome had been erected. Mayor Herald, the City Cond and a large number of the most promisest citizens of Kingston were assembled to great the General, and the Mayor and his great the Gene n address of welcome. Ge spoke in reply at some length, thething the citizens of Kingston for their courts, and declaring his wish that he we younger, so that he could smir greater effect the opportunities which he saw before him, and that he might be seen saw before him, and that he might be men fit to give reason for the confidence which had been reposed in him. The Gamil proceeded to Queen's University, where he became the guest of Principal Gent, as where he was to address an audisms of students. There was a good ture-out of the students, and the General spoke at easily evable length, urging them to desife in enter into the fight for the right. "I clim your lives for Christ and for the beside is mankind," he said, as he closed a very earnest appeal. In the evening a beauty was hald, at which the General address his followers, and this was eucceeded by a Council of War of some longth, which we held in the First Congregational Check. To-day General Booth was present at the ordinary services. At 2 p.m. he was not to the Kingston Penitentiary, when, at the request of the convicts themselve, he conducted an interesting service. He are the request of the convicts themselve, he conducted an interesting service. He are released them, urging them to hopefaless, and reminding them that when they we released the Salvation Array would said them to live an inonest live. In the similar link the General addressed 3,000 person on his sooial movement, Principal General countrying the chair. In forcible terms to General addressed admitted the miscry cristing in the what is a fine of the poor as undestring, saying that any man who wish high to reform should have it. In the events meeting in the order. A brother, who had fit to give reason for the confidence which

Liegar Street.—A brother, who led grown cold, come ent and reconsecuted hisself. More than jubilant when the level of the reconsecution in the level of the reconstruction of the level of the reconstruction of the level of the

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m, and that he might be more son for the conditions which you had been a suffered as the season of the conditions and the season of the conditions and the season of Pennipal Grant, and so to address an audience of a row was a good turn-out of the 1 this General spoke at small, a unging them to dedde to light for the right. "I dain Christ and for the beseft of said, as he closed a vey J. In the evening a baseout which the General addressed and this was eucceeded by a ro of some length, which we First Congregational Chart of the converted the room. At 2 p.m. be west estimated the converted the room. At 2 p.m. be west estimated the converted the room. At 2 p.m. be west estimated the converted the room. At 2 p.m. be west estimated the converted the room and the room of the roo

reet. — A brother, who had some out and reconsectated the-han jubilant when the love of a sister's heart. "Free and around the barracks, our size h poor prodigal returned home lee Lowerz.

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WITH MAJOR FRIEDRICH.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Editor, and ed Publisher, but I really could not repetied Publisher, but I really could not fed time to send you a few lines from the other side of the ocean about my advene without further introduction.

I miled from New York on the Red States "Pennland," 3,700 tone, one of those

Slow-but-Sure Beats.

The trip to Southampton took us eleven days; the weather being favorable, with the exception of a few fogs of not very long

unifed. A splendid whale appreciated our sonce it continues on board, and showed himself a different exercises, while delphins and orpoines went through their neveral stic feats for our enjoyment.



There is a characteristic attached to the sa quite overwhelming in its magnitude. ching over the wast expanse of rolling i sunging billows, till they wash the sier of the sky, brings to the soul assume intense humilistion. How small swall writes do we feel in the midst of this! we we think of the boat which carries in whose tried captein we all believe, it as sume of defiance steads into our st.

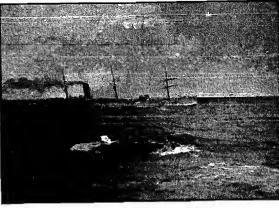
ent.

Is it not so in the spiritual experience of Salvationist? Life, as it is in all its liter realities, buris its waves of diffi-tibles, and Satan bis wiles against our

bank to frighten us, but when we remem-ber that the Captain of our salvation is at the halm, we defy all other powers. On Tuesday evening, we

Spied Land,

and all night caw the lighth



COAL OIL STEAMER, MID OCEAN.



The Lighthouse along the shore.

shore. But a lightbouse must be understood to be of use to the seaman, otherwise it may live the best into destruction instead of keeping it off the shoals and rects. Sinners, in their darkness, other see those beacon rays, but because they do not pay diligent head to their significance, they make abligatorick.

can be curs if we act it out in the know-ledge of Almighty assistance.

The same night some of us crossed the German Cosea, and reached Antwerp early next morning. This old Hansa city, which not so very long ago was the centre of commerce for the European continent, and not so very ange any commerce for the European continent, and in population was only next to Paris, presents a lovely panorama to the traveller on heard as the steamer is plying up the River Schelde. The harbor and docks are very extensive, and fings of all nationalities are flying in the floating forest of meets. An areal babel of languages! There are many victors in the city just now on account of the International Exposition being held there. I was anxious to see whether I could see anothers in the difficent head to their eignificance, they make shipwreck.

Wednesday morning the picturence Needles came in view, and wave to the eyes who had soon only sky and water for eleven days, a wooderful relief, which greatly enhanced their natural beauty. Shortly before nece, we landed at Southespton, and in less than ten minutes.

in all directions, carrying with them an impression of each one of us, which will unconclously influence them in their cautest with others. How we are linked up with each other! And should we not walk treumspeaking, so that we may have indeed that influence for which we pray, but which

one end and the paper coming out cut in sheets at the other.

Type-setting machines, I found but one, after a long, weary hunb. American manufacturers are conspicuous by their small representation; perhaps the gigantic Chicago affair book from them all appreciation of smaller concerns.

There are many old buildings and streets of historical and architectural interest in Antwerp. The Cathedral is of great fame, and contains grand treasures of woodcarring, among them the chancel out of wood, and representing a tree with its branches and leaves spread over it. Divine services were being held while I visited it, and the beautiful singleg of a hidden choir, mingling with the strains of the great organ, produced a most wonderful effect, but I am afraid with many of the worahippere, it was a matter of castom or of simple pers, it was a matter of custom or of simple emotion, with little spiritual significance.

NEW BOOKS, PERIODICALS, ETC.

That enterprising litterateur, Major Marshall, has forwarded to our office the October number of the Conqueror. The paper naed is of excellent quality, the type sharp und clean, and the mechanical work is done thereughly well. In this number there are eighteen different papers, nearly all of which are illustrated in the very highest style.

of which are illustrated in the very highest cityle.

"The whole round earth," gathers up the last important items of S. A. progress around the planet.

India, Jamaica, and Switzerland, have papers devoted to them. "A pagan renunciation," is the Editor's own production, although the second papers of the Editor's compression of the example of our Hindoo brethren.

There are many other interesting, editying papers, and last, but not least, a sweet little song, set to just the style of music we need more of. Much of our music is toe complex. The compestion by Mr. Levi S. Gattes is both charming and simple. We hope to produce it later on.

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It is a cheap ten cents worth, and may be had from 111 Reade St., New York City, or of our Trade Secretary at Toronto. Annual subscription, one dollar.

The "Abstralian monthly, Full Salvation for September, has reached m. It is a highly interesting aunithe as assays, and has a colored plate at the front, with pictures of Commissioner Coombe, Staff Captains Birkenshaw and Stephens, with an English interesting aunither as a solored plate at the front, with pictures of Commissioner Coombe, Staff Captains Birkenshaw and Stephens, with an English cross and some Australian wattle-blossom, and the words, "Welcome home."

"Shall it be that the longings of our hearts born of the Spirit will ne'er be met? Lasars acria scawer," Never. All the legions of orl spirits break forth a colorus of, "Never! Navam: 1 NREIER."

"Shall I give over my will to accord with least souls, unbelief and devils whill be with a containty as immorable as the foundations of bowers! "To shall hapties you with the Endy Ghost and with fire."

Shall I give over my did to accord with least or the same and the same and the same shall hapties you with the Endy Ghost and with fire."

En sake Major Graham in the Coloving testimory under a capital half-tone out of himself:

"The one purpose and ambition of my life and front from the first moment of my convenience, from the first moment of my convenience, from the first moment of my convenience, from the first moment of my convenience and a complete half-tone out of himself:

"The one purpose and ambition of my life and produced the complete in the reals of the Array." Very affectionately yours,—J. Hannon, J. L.

CASTLE HOHENFELS, GERMANY.

THE GENERAL IN CANADA.

(Continued from page 5.)

A "Sea" Editorial

A "Sen" Editorial

very nearly summed up the universal
optaion near morning:

"Seldom does a public speaker obtain
and keep such a hold on an andience as the
General of the Salvation Army did on the
immense gathering at the rink lest night.
General Booth has a rare faculty of interesting and impressing people. But his
secret is rather in the matter than in the
manner of his discourse. People differ on
mixteers of theology and forms of worship,
and some are not much concerned about
either creeds or rituals, but universal
sympathy goes out to him who is trying
with all his might to find homes for the
homeless, to restore criminals to the paths
of virtue, to succour the unfortunate, to
befriend the penitert outcast, and to-banksh
pauperism from the land. General Booth
does not claim to know it all, or to be able
to do it all. But he has thought the problems out after a lifetime of observation,
and is carrying on his great and beneficent beens out after a lifetime of observation, and is carrying on his great and beneficent experiments in the eyes of all the world. G.neral Booth is not only a preacher and a philanthropist, he is a stateman."

OFFICERS' COUNCILS.

Big Eyes and Open Mouths.

Big Eyes and Open Months.

To the 100 officers of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Province, these councils were the suprems ovents of the General's wrist. For a pitty putting of their general effect, I again applied to the experience of our singing Colonel.

"Now, Colonel, what was the most striking feature of all?"

"The big eyes and the open mouths; the way they set and itstened."

"And the General's talk?"

"Was that of a father, while his appearance was that of a leader. Every seatened was of windom and affection."

"What will be the immediate effect upon these comrades?"

"Oh, a revolution. One of them said

"What will be the immerciant these couractes?"
"Oh, a revolution. One of them eads to me, "We have hed good men and blessed councils, but never one in sight of these. The Army will be a different thing to us

from to-day."

"How did you finish ?"

"With a magnificant wind-up. The crowd linked hands and sang togetner,

" I'll be true. Lord, to Thee," while

The Commandant and the General Es braced.

After a final word from the latter, there was a march past, and every officer shook hands with the General.



Officers Staking hands with the

The Councils were held in the No. L The Councils were held in the No. I. barracks Monday morning and afternous, and Tuesday morning, while the General gave a last word to the Staffe the Province at Mr. Bullock's residence. At night, while we were at Fredericton, Brigader Jacobe met his officers in St. John at the barracks, and transacted important business.

Some of the expressions of delight and affection used by the officers, who had for the first time made the acquaintance of the man whom they had all along loved and revered, were both foreible and novel.

"Just like his pictures," "All thet I expected," "I can hardly take my eyes off him," I can hardly take my eyes off him," I can hardly take my eyes off him," You know, I have never been able to understand why you people loved and praised your General as much; indeed, it has been a conundrana to me, but since I have seen him and been to his meetings, I wonder you do not peake him a great deal more than you do."

St. John an Army Stre

St. John an Army Stranghald.

The Commandant's public statement in the Square in commendation of that powden of the great fighting finitestion Army, which is located in St. John, in well deserved, and the feeling of the town in consequence most friendly and appreciative. To illustrate this, going into a store to purchase a ball of string with which to the su my "mailings" to you, Mr. Editor, the lady handed me a tim cent artists, "But," said abs., "you shall have it at cost price—nine cents. She had attached the great rink meeting the night before, and was actualed and captivated by the General's explanation of his scheme.

To commence with, the Army is represented by five corps; to equal which, with a population of only 40 000, the Old Country will try in wish. These of the haracks are our own property. No. I., which has just been purchased, renovated, and entary will try in wish. These of the haracks are our own property. No. I., which has just been purchased, renovated, and entarped, is part of the Commandant's great Judices proposals. The large hall will neat the high proposals of the capture of the Commandant's pring Judiced by electricity.

The Proviscial Headquarters, allmated here, calls for special mote. This is monther of the Commandant's Fifty Jubiles Robernee. The building, I should think, comprises one of the best, if not the best, and larguet Provincial Headquarters in the world. It has just been purchased at a tremendous bargain, and was formerly built by Judice Whitmore as his readdence, at a coat of \$16 000. It stands in its own ground, overlooking an arms of the sea, and in addition to supplying Headquarters, for the Brigadler and Staff-Captain Howel, their familian and sweetents. (See fronti-piece.)

The Roevee Home, as everywhere, is an almost universal creator of suprovisation and almost universal creator of suprovisation and

the Brigadler and Staff-Captain Howell, their families and swivesants. (See frontispice.)

The Recure Home, as swuywhere, is an almost universal creator of suprobation and gympathy. Mrs. Horshert Booth has taken an expectal interact in this institution—an interest which Mrs. Brigadler Jacobe has shared and seconded. The work was started nearly four years ago, a little lower dewn the street than the present building, which has only been complet sines hat May, and is much larger and more weitable. It will accommodate eluteen innates and is marriy always full. A nutsery has just been added and officers appointed for it this very week. Easing Ellery is in charge of the whole. So exceeded has been the dealing with the fallen that an institution, working on independent lines, doesed its doors and handed the girls over to our care. Situations have been readily found for the poor creatures whom God has honored the Arney to receive—in fact, the detinand is greater than the supply. A muster of children have been supply.

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number of children have been slopted.
Drammaking and plain sewing provide employment in the House.
Before long the Commandant hopes to add another blessing to this branch of Army usefulness in the shape of a Food and Shelter, for which a seaport always pressure plenty of scope.
Last, but not least, there is a Training Garrison, where from six to twelve girl-Cadeta are started in the way of a blessed coul-saving field carser.

NEW PASTURES.

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New Brunswick is, like Nova Socia, a Markinee Province, and is marily as large as Sociand, or more extensive than Holiand and Beigams consisted. Yet its population hardly touches 350,000. The products are almost identical with those of Nova Socia, lumber and fast laking the trade lead.

I we stated for the political capital—Finderic West of the political capital—Finderic Company of the Social Soci

sidevalls, endow the streets with created beauty.

One of the finest structures is the City Hall, with its foundated front, wide flight of steps, and imposing architecture. Here wes our meeting located, and to its flocked a thousand or more Frederictonians, headed by Lieutenant-Governor Fracer himself.

Once a Sceptic.

the General, "but I am happy to soknow ladge that since you started here you have done a large amount of good.
"Your officers have proved themselves gestlessen wherever they have gone. It have myself seen them on a Sunday plok up a poor drunkard on the streets, and carry blus home whee, but for their help, he might have been looked up." (Applaum.)

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In might have been locked up.

That this favorable official verdict which seemed to be acquiected in by all, was tremendously strangthened by the eloquent effort of the General which followed, needs no further proof than the highly satisfactory tone adopted by those who voiced the thanks of the company.

The Lieutenant-Governor said:

no further proot sean uses many assumptions tory tone adopted by those who voiced the thanks of the company.

The Lieuweant-Governor said:

"I came here to night to listen, and I must say that I here not been disappointed in the heast. On the contrary, I have had very great gratification indeed. I am free to admit that, in the past—perhaps not so meech recently, but during the years in which the Relvation Army established itself here—I had projudices. These projudices, General Boota has to-night largely removed. (Lond applease.) What he has told us is something marvallous haded. I thank him." (Appeases.)

The Rev. D. McLyon never had any projudices, but always believed the movement to be of God. It had been his method to bid God-speed to whatever erganization put out its hand to lift the sman who was down. (Cheers.)

Another very strong evidence of the regard in which the Army is held, was the adjournment of a trial, first from Thouday to Wednesday, and then further postponed when it was known that the General did not leves the town till aleven olocke in the morning. Some months ago two men, whom the Army had befriended, were suspected of having set fire to the barracks in a fit of spite. Anyway, nothing but bere walls were left after the fisuse had done the the three of the Commendant's Jubileo proposale—will be carried out. Brother Lipsett, under whee heristeness, and these had to be pulled down. It was those men who were to have been tried out. Brother Lipsett, under whose heaptiable roof I found shelter, of the Paraser newspaper, turned by some a second. Was Carr (high testimony that, fournals lipsett), as chief of the fire brigade, but the attack on the fire needloon, besides being gerrinoused by Queen Victoria's troops, in the training-ground for a hand-detaching gerrinoused by Queen whet heads being gerrinoused by Queen Victoria's troops, in the training-ground for a hand-detachment of the King of hings.

An Esteten climax of enthusiesus, cheen and conquect, in putting out the fire of hell in men's heari

(Snap-stot views, taken along the rante by the Special Correspondent, will appear in next week's issue.)

POINTS.

"We are gind to believe that future generations will speak the name of Boota as they speak the name of Howard and Wilberforms as of "ene who loved his fellowmen."—Mayon Burnatt, of Tarmonth, in reception address to the General.

** We wear different facings, but we have the same object in view."—Rav. John Woon, Chairman Congregational Union, N. S. and N. P.

"We welcome 'a man," — CAPT. J. SCCK-LING, Trues, T. M. U. A.

LING, Truro, T. H. U. A.

"There is probably no man, be he politician, general, or merchant of such world-wide fame to-day (as General Boeth), or to whom so many look up with admiration and respect. The Salvation Army is an organization that picks a mean up, puts him on his feet, and supports him title he is able to ablow his feelow man, and supports him title he is able to allow the follows again."—MAYOR TURNER, of Truro.

"Oh, if levell day my head upon my pillow hefers I die and know that there was nohody in that great Leaden yeuter—ne criminal, no harlot, no hanger sticken mortal — who would be he had could have it." — Tau Gazzman, it his actions at Truro.

THE SALVATION ARMY

will make an organized effort to make peace throughout the sphere of its influence in

was one of the sception," said His RECONCILIATION WEEK.

WITH TIE A IX

(The Empire, Oct, 12)

The Man of the Day-A Unique Pa sonality—The Army Leader's Cree The Genius of a General

And when I came to see him, when I sind face is face with this man who are divided also world to a desper philantizery; I been for the moment world-lack, being saint with sense of my own littlement of residue, a compared with the wide and wanted a perison—the experience of age, of the a perison—the experience of age, of the a perison—the experience of age, of the a corner of General Booth, the tables of the alvation Army.

Out in the hard market places of the major where no motive is accounted pure, any posse holy, men may glance astence at his man's offert and plans for the uplifies of the constitution of the moment of the man property of the moment of the constitution of the remarkable man of the constitution of the remarkable man of the constant of the constitution of the remarkable man of the constant of the co

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A tall, alender figure, replete with magnitum of nervous energy; a large bend, shud-ance of grey hair, long beard, premissions, and almost cegic 'technicus and highten or pression. Bis dress was a simple hay continue of uniform coat, red Jessey wa, who embreddered inscription.

The shaggy hair and beard, the wribids were, the custivatedhed aippered fest, all aggested a general emborances that may have the tender of the state of

it. So tall, so thin, so keenly alert, win is teasy whitesing hair, the very large next, its lever, sharpy beard, the lion-like sains for resultent hand, and the keen, hard year searching from beneath bench tall year one might leek for a familie in such as ward form.

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But in this instance the search would be vain. Rhewed, been, straight-fewant, puties, with a weaderful caparity for ringing off the cuter hushings of any restin, as reaching at some to the hermel, a seem of a tracking as come to the hermel, a seem of a tracking art seems and a saving testin that humor, General Booth impresses one as a wholesomely same and practical max, when chief characteristic, outside of his guine derganization, in hatred of shares.

erganization, is hatered of shases.

"I will not stay many misutes, Genel. I understand that you have been much here'sweet that scorning." I said.

"The all in the day's work," nearwest, reaching out his heard. "There are the high I always say to an aswepaper people, as well as sooned, report me fairly and beneatly. In suppress you led me interview you for an asymptomy you led me interview you for any any and the suppress you led me interview you for any any and the suppress you led me interview you for any any and the suppress you led me interview you for any any and the suppress you led me interview you for any any and the suppress you led me interview you for any any and the suppress you led me interview. You will he was that our many of your family." I award, award to many of your family." I award, hamely.

And then I spoke of Marshal Ballington Booth and the gentle with New York's wall become opirit, whose visit to set of your substructs his labors; and of La Marschink, the interview of the will be set of the substructs his labors; and of La Marschink, the interview and the will be out of your family. The General Histened quietly as a fair-

The General listened quietly as a line rould.

The tenneral listeners quarry waveld.

"Yea," he mid, "I have despition to be pread of. One of them is as threath in the others are allies strong and spirital unit-he others are allies strong and spirital unit-he others are allies strong and spirital units of the wise, having had such as "other wise, having had such as allies, and the list voice softward a little, and the had all the strong and the lists, and the lists are the strong and the lists, and the lists are the lists the lis

spake a few brief, tender saintly woman, whose life i minity woman, whose life I regard with reversence, not framewhelp or reading, but after adoration and love valued on the second of the lower section and children speaks. Some daughters, daughters, the who knew here bash of all the loving testimony, specks of the voice, concerning this to whom father and obliders their impulse and perseverant foult Army way.

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"General Booth." I said this Darkest England soheme. "Ah, now you are begin when, he said, stringhtening "No, this is only an inform leghing: "I haven's a setole "No, this is only an inform leghing: "I haven's a setole and the said of the sai

the difficulty," I said. "We were a superior of the same thing more than the measure of the same thing more than the measure opposition. It measure opposition. It measure opposition. It measure opposition of the we have realf-aupport and said; and the we have realf-aupport and said; and the weaker, self-aupport and said; "Yes, we have room in the Darkest England; but be;" "You was terminals are entotter," "Go course yet," assemble "But criminals are entot the wasterwild. There are som mang criminals. Loafors—not, or cannot, work—are a difficult class to deal with, ing the work, we must put to entitle and willing to do it. A half-same in sucless as a workman. The Army leader was start measure his heart, and leanis leades his kneet, his chapt charge the said the said.

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shabing in emphasis, he tains length.

"What country affords the the Salvation Army, General "I think ladis presents it he sowered thoughtfully.

"Then you do not believe tymes than the Christian for "Ne," emphatically, "Ker that a belief in theer relvation; p" "Ne," more emphatically.

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General Rooth, will you ide believe?

de believe?"

"Ibelieve in God, the Fati Christ, Riu Son; I believe in of min, the resovrection of the lie everleating."

His words were nearly the fal Apostle's creed, and quiet

"And a real recurrection, tviewed in some beautiful

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Man of the Day-A Unique Pa. ality-The Army Leader's Cree -The Genius of a General

BY PARTE PENYOR.

When I came to see him, when I said face with this man who see stiruld wide to a deeper philiantinepy, I have nomeness to circless, being a sind with of my own littlessees of knowledge, a red with the wide and wouldn't a country to the experience of age, of only, of on te a ouse, which has nawled the one army, in the hard market places of the will, see the hard market places of the will, now most place for the will, now motive is accounted pure, as poly, man may glance askance of the will, and the market places of the will, and the market places of the will place for the will be there are not cheened of passal discement. But spart from my and give most would rise of an anison of the would be the market of the will be them. I have not an anison part of the place of the result of the place of the place

de in Montreal General Booth was in one of those cosplittic grey dam sees away out Dorchester street, all I found him on the mensing all rival, and this was my first vising of

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all, so thin, so keenly alert, with in-rhitening hair, the very large sen, in-haggy heard, the lien-like make of in-n head, and the keen, herd eyn-ing from hemeath bouthy hinch beau-ights look for a fanatic in such as-

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rill not stay many minetes, General retard that you have been such be ed this meerstop," I seld, g out his based. "Ther are two things is any to averagete people; the fail als what questions you chose; the report me fairly and beautiff, he syou let me interview yes for

To ghed, and declared my willinger, g that I didn't come for as hearing, y just to meet him, "because I less many of your family," I seems,

many of your namely, I would be not be not and his protey little with who is a favorite with New York welly women; of Commandate Bellevial and the gentle Hollands: we had below the labour; and of La Marchala de spirit, whose wish to our city them only which the streng, intend, ody, which the streng, intend, ody, which the streng, intend, of spirit within secured factly to summe

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"he mid, "I have despited to be One of them in on tendit, let are althe strong and special such Army cause. They could imply be, having had such a methe," in a netword a little, such than he

spoke a few brief, tender words of this saidly woman, whose life I have come to regard with reversuos, not from any personal however, but because of the atter adoration and love with which her harband and children speak of her. Sons, doughters, daughters-in-law; and now he who know her best of all; I have heard the loring testimony, spokes with a break of the vote, concerning this woman of God, to whom faither and children alike attribute their inspiles and perseverance along the difficult Army way.

feelh Army way.

"General Booth," I said presently, "in this Darkest England scheme..."

"Ah, now you are beginning the interview," he said, straightening hismeelf up.
"Re, this is only as informal talk," I said, leghing; "I haven't a note book. But own gre't to make any seriess impress on that srell mass of mivery that your beak describes as switest in Loudon?"
"No; ch, no. I only hope to show, by pastical Hiseatration, "the way out," he na-reved. "I am only trying to haid the rall-way that will carry the prople from Darkest England to a country where they may see light. They will not all be persuaded to make set it is my time; they will not all have a chasse. But if the rall-way that surely in the first step sectory abed in the solutions of this awful seeil problem."
"Out here is Canada it is hard to realize the difficulty," I said. "We have an much rece."
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the histority," I said, "We have so much sever "That is it. There is plenty of room in suny o untries; but "the way out," means senting more than the surer relief from castelling the surer consistency of the surer relief from the property of the surer relief from the surer castelling the surer relief in the colonies for all of Dathest England; but no 'unally we do not reast castelling an extitery," I raid.
"Of course tot," meanted the General. "Of course tot," meanted the General. "But craimals are not the worst classe of the safetrerid. There are some spiendid men surer castellings to do to the surer by for the meet ifficant class to deal with. Besides supplying the work, we must put the men in some conficuent that they are able and willing to do it. A half-starved, auturished as is underso as a work-man."

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The famy leader was attended on the only debting in sphasis, be talked freely and at length.
"What country affords the biggest field for

shelding in emphasia, he talked freezy and animath.

"What country afferds the higgest field for the Falvation Army, General ?"

"I think India presents the higgest field," he assumed thoughtfully.

"Then you do not believe that Baddhisms is gueire than the Christian faith?"

"No," mphatically.

"Ne that a belief in the comphy will entited for colvation?"

"Mo," more complatically.

"General Ecoth, will you tell me what you do believe?"

do blines."
"Ibilieve in God, the Father, and in Juran Christ, Bin Eon; I believe in the forgiveness of size, the resurretion of the dead and the life eventuring."
"It words were nearly those of the heasti-fel Aposto's creed, and quieted his heaver for a wream, to

rent. rent, personal Christ, General ?" rent, personal, divina Christ,"

"And a real resurrection, a real howevernet viewed in come beautiful abstract sums."
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"A real resurrection and a real heaven," he
rysteed single, ""Oh, I know all allows it.
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the same to me asying heavetful
abstract things, sunctisting fine mystical befact; hat I say, "Friends, the alsopic Bithe
falth-the faith that moves—is enough for
"A that hare in being done by certain
fas religious writings of to-day, Drammond's
Acoust of Man, for instances.—"
"I haven't read it yet," I said.
"Don't read it," assured the General,
hielly, "It is like a fine excite, heartiful
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tend in the same that the same that
"I benefit read it," assured the descriplisted Ebble faith. It is esongs."
"I suppose it is better. There is such a
wide, wide exteide," I ends slowly.
"And there is such a wide, wide inside."
And there is such a wide, wide inside."
"And there is such a suck, I haven't
line in this world of perishing souls and
batter to take up these ecotoric baliefe.
"Mantevar I may have necomplished has been
with your your might to repover, but by simple
ballet in God—in the God of the Bithe."
"Central Booth doesn't believe a sinner's
"By here lity," he mid, "I am scquinitive."
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broary— representility from the sinner to me. in-fathers. "By hare fity," he said, "I am soquisitive. By father speat the carrier years of his life, it making a fortune, and the later years in losing it. I inherited the tendency to noquire weight presentant; but by training and by

the grace of God, which come to me in my mouth, the landancy insued to the winning and saving of souls—a nebber form of sequisi-

the grace of God, which came to me in my mouth, the teachesty intract is the winning and awing of souls—a nebby form of acquistiveness.

"No. I think we lay too much alreas upon heredity. I have not at tables with fine patriarchal fathers and methers, grown much by their own beases. Isloer, whose som and daughters, with all the advantages of college advantion, were yet of no use whatever."

He is also expand to a Socialism that domained an equal divinion of property.

"What measures it is," be mid, shaking his grey locks and leaking out at me from become these heavy howe. "We are beend, in as far as we can, to reake eer follow crusture leagy; but haven, "what heases have how. If is, "be mid, shaking his grey locks and leaking out at me from become the hease heavy how. "We are beend, in an equal divinion of prevention, be, in a chance is our mid on a raisle of 186. Yer may need more them one, and hen them another. I may require some bleg that you do not med at all. We have eary a right to do what we can to place our followmen in a omitting the work of the continues of the continues." He is like a diversing man; resemble from the large of the continues of the continues."

In relating a Remain lacident, General Booth stated that the Curv refuses to additional court, he mid, "who have a friend at the Remains court," he mid, "who are not place and submission." In the submittener. The Crac Intens to be recounted of our with other land weep good nearently, but his only consent then for has been: "That's all way well, inst don't king them here." Nevertheless, we shall find an equaling some day."

The "few moments" of my first intention had prolonged themselves far beyond the half hour, when I undically renembered how I was troupseting upon models reving tilens, and rese to take my leave. The General revealing, and frees his tall beight beshed down with keen, kinelly glence into my feas.

"And here in it with you?" he quested. The quantion dropped unaswaved into eitness, which without the window the chill white clouds drifted ever the hime phy, and the tall true dropped in feast-to-ched leaves in little gasts earthward.

"They shall be called the

CHILDREN OF GOD."

Who! PEACEMAKERS!

Where? Anywhere, but more per ular opportunities afferded in

RECOULLATION

TORONTO TEMPLE.

Thirty-one people at the Temple huse-drill on Sanday, October 14th, praying for senists be exced.

The Temple hand out three times for open-air; sharp on time; all of the bandsones precent; sever heard them play batter; no time wasted between times; they play for

God.
The people at the Queen's Hotel give \$4.16 to the open-air collection.

Mrs. Major Complies exthusinationly welcomed by efficient, middlern, and friends, who may be mightly bismed by God.

Major Complie takes the place by storm with the Australian cherestes.

(Reader, best'out for them, especially that two, "Ma, ha, ha, wire going to were a crown," and, "Where did you get that can?")

A row of fourteen rectuits, who have been converted the past two weeks, stand up and give testimenty.

I heard that a convert of six weeks sold seventy-two repies of last week's WAR CRY.

The WAR CRYS are being all sold.

The Captain and wife, Lieutement, and Cades, are deturmined to get sinners into the fourtein.

feuviain.

Konigs gave a straight, striking testimeny to God's pewer to keep.

Rosigss Prillips, Theresy, Turner and wife, Captains Griffiths, Soper, Graham, all working hard to get simous seved.

Adji. Menton Eliza the Temple. Of overne he is a celdier there, and the Temple likes the Adjients for the day wore \$26.81.

We to ellipsident for the day wore \$26.81.

We all keeps that Major and Mrs. Complin my to some wift us to do mother Sanday.—

Dollars, for Capt. Savaan.

Work Wanted.—Will say employers of abor the cas give employment to arms steady, industrious oftens, mathinists, apply to Brigadier de Barritt at mas, account of Lippinett and Visite sheets.

West Ontario Jottings.

When every bose in a man's body is in competition to see which can ache the most, when his head is dizer, and try how he will, he cannot think consecutively, when all night he cannot think consecutively, when all night he is either undergoing the painful a prefence of bulg burned to death, drowned, devoured by some wild head, or noone ghastly and inexplainable state somewhere near death, but trying to live and do seen fighting in the fishvation Army, consething in surely wrong with the man, either in body or noul, or best.

er beil.

Being thereughly ratinfied, as before God, that the seed was O.K., with the view of putting the hedy right I went to Goderich to join Mrs. Margette, whe had already been there seem days, taking in the invigerating fresh air off Lake Huren. The first three or four days I was very quiet and contented with his-sking to the Master, conversing with Mrs. has greate and dear old Mother Smith, and playing with the children between times, putting in very comfortably twelve hours per algorithm of the seem of the content of th

sinese volusteered for mivation.

After Seafesth we thought we could not better convicts our rest than by getting the use of the Clinten war herea and driving to the surreaching corps. Mrs. Margarita, myself, and "Willie," meant the charlot kindly sequenced by Essign McNby and his Lieutennes, and take our first fourteen mile drive to Rivessie. The sun shisses brightly. Air, delightful. At Brumola, Capt. Rowe takes charge of the war borns. Mrs. Bowe welcomes us and propares disner.

It did some constal that Cart. Rown could

as and prepares disser.

Be did seem conical that Capt. Rows could get the here, huggy, and himself safely acrees the river which runs through Brasels, but that on the return yourney, just as the Captain was in the centre of the bridge it hecks in, and judge the consequences.

The corps had just held its H. F., and had passed its target. Barracks was well decorated. Fair westing at sight. Rosign Fracer and Capt. Ratiodge took part.

Winghess next; distunce, eightoen miles. Had some interestine times here. Mrs. Margetts remained at Wingham ever Sunday, while I went on to Claimes. Some heavy fighting was done at both places.

"We have eight recruits to be enrolled to-night," was the welcome information Capt. Creamer gave us seen after we arrived at Rayfield sent day. Although small, Bayfield is a fine field.

Mrs. Margette did a special thing at Goderich on Tuerdey night, which appears to have been much approciated.

Had a good time following night at Clinton, nairs Maltby and the officers from Bayfield ad Godwich came to our assistance.

Seed-awage I seems anything like it? Nanght under the sem. Winter is upon ma. New for an upheavel of the powers of sin. Sevural place are being hatched. Oh, for mere praying people, who will wrestle until the victory is wen !

the vrotery is wen! I leften worder why our people don't avail I defien worder why our people don't avail I hemselves of the Preus more. As a rule no people could be more considerate and courterest than those whe represent the Candian Preus; they are over ready to do the Army a good turn. I know as efficar who almost every week has a few helf notes written out ma interesting style and east to the papers. This serves two good purposes, vir.: The veople get the news of the Army gets the symmethy and help of the people thus informed. There is one communitum to me about said efficuer—why is it that the Wax Carta weekly paper, is not included in the weekly supply of contributions.

The father-in-law of Engine Case has gone ever Jordan's river. Kindly remember them and their bereaved friends when you pray not fergetting Capt. Stayers, who is down slok with fever.

Resign and Mrs. Clark, as also Ensign and Mrs. Fracer, are on a brief rest. Captain Baker, of Lesson, is transferred to the Social work, and will be busy in the coal and wood business in connection with that giverious institution. Staff Captain and Mrs. Collier, too, are having a few days quiet at the home of their childhood.

Rather on extensive farewell takes place in West Ontario Province on the 21st inst,

Mrs. Margetta' health has considerably improved by her few days' rest and change at Goderich. Thank God! She proposes to visit all the corps she can. She has done Sasforth, Brassels, Wingham, Bayfield, and Oliston, and is down for St. Thomas, Thedford, and Parkhill.

Naval Brigade.— At officers' quarters, eight hungry mouths going at once. Oh, how that bread did disappers! Hell well filled, taking into consideration the Mothodists were helding their Harvest Festival. One brether said a friend had said to him that in uniform he looked like a big in harvess; to which he replied he had lived like a big once in the gutter of filth, sin and despair, but Gud had come along and picked him. Caveranton:

Caveranton

had them sing.

Was it good? It was a foretaste of heaven. Thinkyor, a distance of ten miles. A dear reviber gaze us a big bake of pears. One seat, then another. A little while after this, at the lower end of the hall, another poor sinner was seeking forgiveness. Had the joy of seeing six set free.—Yould Therriv.

Board the "Armen" and steam down to Belleville; meraing foggy. At \$30 pmiled into dook, said marcher to barranks. Good crowd. Collection, \$210. March at seven; large crowd; barracks nicely filled; the Holy Spirit speaking; two sinters voluntered out, and six held up their hands to be prayed for said when the seven; large crowd; barracks nicely filled; the Holy Spirit speaking; two sixters voluntered out, and six held up their hands to be prayed for read to se. Lient LaCoq said he enied size years in Her Majenty's navy, but now be is under the orders of the great King, and sails with fiving colors a conqueror. Indig, succeeding, Six nouls.

Monday, down to the dock and hoard the "Armen" for Denermon. Real good «rowd. One sister vectured out.

Let for Napance. I heard one good old Methodist lady say it was a splendid way of advertising our meetings. At night, Capt. Churchill sang.

"Amother's prayer," and Ecely MacCillivray, from Kinggton, gave us his testimony, and p'caded with the

and Enelgn MacGillivray, from Kingston, gave us his testimony, and ploaded with the sinsers. Then the Staff took the ring and west in and did some heavy shooting. Three souls. Weather wet. Souls are bright and harver.

souls. Weather wet. Souls are bright and happy.
On the road to Kingsten, stopped at Bro. Gorrier's to sumptuous repeat. Kingsten at three o'ciccis. Real good needing incide; one soul. Open air on market place in spite of the rain Steff-Captain spice: many wounded souls left; one sister sought God.
Gamanoges, two o'clock, and roused up the town. A good open-air.—Cadet TURFIN.

NOW, ISN'T THIS CHEERY?

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54 DUNDAS STREET, TORONTO, OCTOBER, 9, '94.

DEAR MAJOR,—Enclosed peace find Ware Cay report, and a brief stitle for the Young Soldier, by one of the Cadeta, and a song from your kamble servant. God bless you. You will be glad to know we have "sold out" the last two weeks, and pray that more than ever you may be made instrumental in making the War Cay "tip top" in every respect.

respect.
With salvation love to Mrs. Complie, believe me, yours and God's in happy sevice,
E. Faire.



THOMAS KNIGHT (Concluded.)

"Roll the stone of self sway.

And let the Christ within thee rise."



TILL the drink did n a t incapacitate me from work. I could stand up and tako a train out under a bettio of broady, and no one know I had The recret was, I had a

tation on which the drink was

strong constitution on which two war-feeding.

I stayed two years in Africa, then went a mayon two years in Africa, then went home and new my people, leaving again for the States, where I did constderable knocking about; worked on several milways in different parts of the country, and made a voyage to the Arctic as

Engineer of a Whole Ship,

Engineer of a Whale Ship,
from San Francisco.

In 1883, I handled one of the ninety-five
ten engines ever the cascaden from Taccum.
The brisining of *59, I went to Seath
America, and wear employed the name day I
landed in Valparaico, on the Government
rallmade. Herr I drank weres than ever, for
the officials did not seem to mind it. I
worked on several reads in Chili, Perr, and
Bolivia, and wes in luque as the hembardment. There was a lot of fighting done, but
newspaper accounts were chapgerande.

In '91, I got dyseatry while in charge of
reason-ploughe on a ranger plantation is Northern Perr, wursed by on American from. It
was death to trop there. I begue to think
the world was not such a bad place after all,
and if I left it, I might penuibly gut into a
worse, so I determined to live us long as
peachie, deciding to go back to the States.
On my arrival at Pansum, the ticket agent
would not sell me a ticket as I could enservity
stand, and he forced the quarantime, for he
believed I had fover.

I than went access the Istamus to Colom,
and while there actually get

The Passessa Fever

on top of the dyeentry I was already sufficing from. As seen as I was sufficiently recovered, I want on to New Orlees, and entered the hoppital, where I spant two months, and left almost as bad as when I work in. But I did not intend to die for the want of trying to get well, so I went to Liverpool and thence to London, straight to a hergist. When I teld the dector where I get sick, and how I had travelled since, he could causely believe it. His own works were, "I move new a men so terribly run down and yet get about." I we can be comply welling about to now funeral expresses.

about. I was simply walking asons to anothered expenses. While in the hospital, I wrote my friends to come and see me. The reason I did not go straight home was that I had not written for some time, and was ashamed to go in my poverty and sickness, for I had very little measy when I got to Leedon.

My mether and sinkers wans to me me at once; but I will not attempt to describe the some. After a couple of menths, I

Left the Hospital Convainment,

and stayed home a few weeks, but seen began to get restless. There seemed to be no room for me in England, so I went off to New York. I intended to go from there to the Arganiline Republic, where I knew I would get an engine at eace; but man proposes and

Arganizine Republic, where a new a veneral and an argument an engine at ence; but man proposes and Gold disposes.

Just to best as evening away, I visited the Salvation Army.

When I left the meeting, I was seen of the meeting, II was one of the meet miserable wen on earth; made my mind up to be a Christian, and commenced praying in my room, but it seemed to do me no good. I went to the meeting again, but that penitual-form fairly made me oftwar and tramble. If any ordinary stored mass land called me a covered, I should certainly have tried to cream the world down his threat.

circu. mas overtainly have tried to cram the worm own-his threat.

But here I knew I was wrong. I know that under any circumstance, my life had not hese what it ought to have been, and I folt convinced these field-attenues were right, and I helm't the ownrap to admit it.

I was a covered, and I know it; perhaps wride had something to do with it.

An Infidel to Confess Christ,

Am Intest to Confees Christ, except God and the acred infidel.

Well, I prayed cameally in my own room for three days and nights before the light case. Instead of going where I intended to p. I shipped in the American four-unasted iron ship. "Kamilwerth" in third officer, and came to Portland, Oregen.

I lived a Christian life on board, and as soon as it was known that the third officer was religious, there was a let at macriment, and it was a source of anch amment for the mee.

Bet, stronge to my, there happened to be

and it was a source of match ammenent for the mea.

Bet, strange to my, there happened to he me old salt in the forecastle who knew me in the old second mate days, soil he advised them not to eventup the point of decretion. I felt I englit to speak about Josse, but the mane necessed to choke me, and I could not, though I did some temperature work white on board, and thirteen men signed the pledge. I met one of them afterwards. He had become a Christian, and often testified in Salvation Army meetings.

After leaving the ship, I commenced to hunt work, and white engaged in that interesting eccepation dropped into Vanceuver, and attended the meeting, but could not my a word for Josse.

About the third evening, I felt I must go to the penismt-firm, and before I reached it, I felt the change. I was five;

The Dumb Davil was Cast Out.

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The Damb Davil was Cast Out, and I was no longer ashaued to stand up for Christ. Since then I have not entry polons in Sidvation Army barracha, but in churches, in theida, on based ship, in relicoed comps, may be a subject to suffer of the subject to the subject of the subject to the subject of the subjec

OUR AUXILIARIES.

Mine. Booth as Leaden.—The many friends connected with us in the above League, will have received Riva. Booth's letter, appeling them of the great pleasure it has afferded her, at the Commandant's request, to take the overalght of this department, together with the Light Brigods Scheme. We are sure every member of the League will be pleased to note this evidence of the interest taken in the same by Riva. Booth, and also to mark the assurances of her particular attention in the future.

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BUT THAT'S FOT ALL.—Birs. Booth is anxhous to meet the Auxiliaries and friends in some of our larger towns and either, as the as a circumstances will permit, to explain the object of the various branches of our work, as well as give some interesting faste concerning the results of our operations. We should feel glad, therefore, for suggestions, or any help our Auxiliaries can resolver, and we believe they can do a great deal to enable us to secure a number of fresh members, and access sympathy and interest in our work. Now. Auxiliaries, if you please, we shall be glad to hear from you.

Some New Memera.—Quite a few new subserfptions have been sent in during the past week or so. Some of our old Auxil-arias have done, good service in explaining the object and merits of the Longue, and where this is done, it does not appear to be difficult to get new members—may this

encourage our old Auxiliaries to do more in this direction. We are sure we can in a short time double our present number if our Auxiliaries will try to enlist the sym-pathy of their friends on behalf of the Lord's work. It is next and from an in-fesential gentlemen in sending his first sub-scription to the Leagus:

scription to the League:

"I herewith enclose \$5. Kindly enroll me as a member of your "Auxiliary League."
I feel it as hence to be in any way occaseded with your meble week, and will esteem it privilege to come in touch, and paremally acquainted with the leaders of the various branches of your work."

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Our Old Minning.—Ten dollars from the General's forty-free-year-old concert. Quite a number of subscriptions are due this mounts; several have already renewed. We shall be pleased if members will send their passes with subscriptions, so as to be sure of renewal slip being adjusted. It is refreshing to note the number of Aurillaries who have been connected with the League for six, seven, and eight years. Several of this class have renewed recently, and in doing so, have expressed their increasing admiration of, and sympathy with, the work God is helping the Army to accomplish. One such, just to hand, to the Communicant, demands an extract for the benefit of our friends everywhere:

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These, then, are the signs of a revival in this important department. We treet our Auxiliaries—new and old—our friends and comrades throughout the Canadian field, will feel encouraged by this evidence to respond to the "rally," and help us in our endeavor to double our present number by the end of the year. SECRETARY.

THE "WAR CRY."

BY MARIA SIMPSON.

st know the name of paper I is The Wan Cry,

The paper that's prized by the blessed above The WAR CRY;

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The paper that gives King Joses the crown,
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The paper that guides us to walk in the light.
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The paper that scatters the darkness of night,

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Oh, thrice blessed paper, we wish thee success, Oh, Wan Cav,
May Christ use thee ever to save and to bless,
Oh, Wan Cav;
In thy pages chine forth a Redeemer's love,
They constantly point us to beaven above,
Oh, speed, speed the Wan Cax, come give it.

For God and the Army.

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SOCIAL SCRAPS

BY THE PRIVATE DETECTIVE.

A few words from our letters (diversity as they are in their requests, may not be devoid of interest.

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"Received your card. An much chiral for the trouble you have taken in finite my brother, whom we had gives up in

deed.

A few particulars will give you as insigning our Enquiry Work, and will also explain, to some extent, the method is which, in so many instances, we canabled to "bring back the lost."

In 1891 an anxious sister wrote sequing for this wandering brother. We structured, but apparently without secons, and just a few days ago, when we received a letter from Americals giving us the adding We were able to write and tell the smering sinter.

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"I thought I would write to you, as in only possible way of finding a cite as in mental time second time without knowing or easing whether my first husband was Iring a deed. But since then I have been beight to God, and the thought of my pessible in has almost driven me out of my midd." Their follows the barest possible densition of the missing one. The saids of difficult one, but with Him "all things my possible," and so we leave no stem streamed.

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Let me give you the "bones" of a mai inderesting and successful Canadian sm. A mother of verticed for a daplic whom she had not seen shoe she was they years old. The advertisement was equid into foreign Orge until it reached the shape of dark India. Here the long-lost dappier saw her name. She, by this tim, we married and matthed down in herows hem, and yet she longed for mother. A late is sent containing an invitation sait to money for the long journey between Toronto and Bonnlay. Can you impies the mother's feelings as she read that him, and saw the substantial necessing of levil Truly her's were tearn of joy. But a lanj journey lay he were tearn of joy. But a lanj journey lay be were tearn of joy. But a lanj journey lay yet and done so such fe her, perhapse they could do more. She aim for latters of introduction to our elisses in Loudon; where, upon her arrival, she reactive an hearty welcome, is advand as the beat lodgings, etc. But a long point of her journey is yet untravelled. They not may be needed information, and the mother conce more sets forth for her hopy re-uniton. We draw the cuttain cert the mother once more deep for other eyes.

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Perhaps you have lost a mether, inter, hrother, sister, etc. We would glaffly hely you to find them. Will you seed we peticulars, as full as possible, and we will be our utenost to discover the wandering out, but please do not forget to enclass 37 sh, to cover the expenses of printing, pathsp, etc.

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Seikirk.—Victory in Selkick. New effi-ers taking hold well. Two souls during past cak.—I. L. H.

Cariton.—We are looking for a wonderful fire to spread; the fire of the Holy Ghost must come.—Capt. Curay.

Carleton, N.B.—Sanday's meetings times of power Mus, who wandered away from God, cried for pardon.—Capt. Cuber.

Orilla.—Good crewds. Grand open-air on storday right, and wenderful times all day uniay. Four precious souls.—Candidate

Westy lie - Seren souls. Crowds are in-creasing. Sunday night meeting very im-pressive. One sister gave herself to God.— Secretory LORIMES.

Branford.—In two weeks, twenty sinners seeking a wration. Big crowds, and interest raining all round. Converts and soldiers going in for the fire.—Capt. S. Wiccins.

Caigary.—Just taken charge, and feel that this 's one of the places for the S. A. Band of seldiers that will be led on to conquer. Two heckaliders have returned.—Captain Surre.

Wingham —Open-sir meetings times of power, the people manifesting much sympathy and practical support. Good collection, and a few assient and modern eggs, by way of change.—GIO. MASON, S.C.

way of range. - Gro. Many, S.O. Bayfield - Brigadier and Mrs. Margatte spent a night with us; good crawd and God's presence; eight serolled beneath the colors; there felt they should have been. A few more route raved, and every andy happy. -- Cost Curature.

Summerside.—We see so many going down to hell, we pray that they may realize their lost condition. Copt. Ponney and Licut. McCom have farewelled, and we have Capt. Young and Licut. Hutt. The Lord bless them.—JANNE BOYLER.

Nagonea.—Souls aved. A brother knet-by the drom in the open-sir and got asced. A Nepanee bills at souls came forward last Monéay. Visit from the Naval Hrigade. Goed time in the open-air and inside meeting. Three came out.—Uapt. Hol.Max.

Three came out.—Usp. HOLMAN.

Campbellford.—Just received forewell seders. God has wonder fally bleesed us. The Karal Brigade paid us a visit; three souts areed. Our meetings with H. F. have been blaved and owned by God in backsliders coming.—Lieut. PRIDMORE for Capt. Wather.

Cisyton, S. C.—We lovejour Cimeral, and we love the Army, and above all, we love our God with all our hearts. My precious cannels and I intered to do all we can to bring jour sinners on their liness. One sister said the believed she was sanctified. — Joury ROTLINY.

Colgary.—Our term has expired at Calgary. We have learned to lave its people very much. One of us goes to Mordon, the other to Mooesjaw. We leave the soldiers of Calgary praying that Gud's blessing shall very rest upon them.—Capt. M. Cowax and Lites. E. KEMP.

Part Perry.—Tank God for the little we do see, when we think of the value of one soul. Our hearts did rejrice the lest day of September to see one young man als the rejember to see one young man at the state to form. Yesterday he was on the S. platform telling what God had done for it.—Lieut. Lorr for Capt. TAYLOR.

The musical five have been playing and paying as the Falis. Capt. and Mrs. Flor-suce appeared on the scene. Mother best the ricerd. Good turnout. One sucl. The officers at the Falis have gone on rest. Lopt. Moentensy bus the roof of the barracks thingted. He is working alone. Easign ARESTY.

Shelburne.—Flease, dear Wan Cax, this is the first time the writer has ever dropped pre a line. Things are improving. Openairs and marches gettleg better, were than deabled last Sunday. A halleligh beenset out for the first time, also Brether Clarke with his clarinet, with the Caplain's current. Two wells.—SKIPPER.

No. HI. St. John.—Harvest Festival was a stream, financially as well as spiritually, formed meeting on a diored sy night, all the city corp united at No. III., led by Staff-Captain Bowell, sesisted by the different efficers, alter which we had an auttion sale. Sold all the produce and fancy work donated to the came. We have reieved about \$50.—Surga. Major MURRAY.

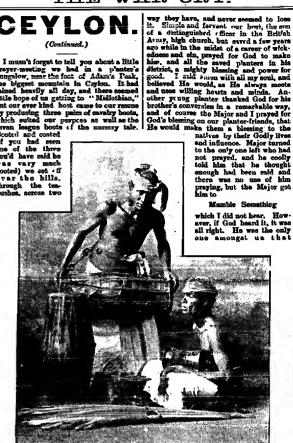
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Yorkville—Mard fighting and tough battles. Yorks, assuals on the strongholds of sin. Fortiers at knoe-drill. Open-sir in the alternoss was a rouser. While marching the different streets we would sometime oul a hait and sluggether ammence the meetings and give everybody as invitation. At sight after a long, hard, tengh pull, we drew in the net with one soul.—Lieutenant Ross.

Midland. The Harvest Festival is past. rother Barr and Sister Baker became so alsoested in the proceedings they actually

(Continued.)

I must's forget to tell you about a little prayer-meeting we had in a planter's bungalow, near the fout of Adam's Pask, the biggest mountain in Coylon. It had rained heavily all day, and there seemed little hope of us getting to "Midlothian," but our ever kind host came to car rescue by producing three pains of cavalry hoots, which estied our purpose as well as the servan league boots of the nursery tale. Bootst and coated (if you had seen one of the three you'd have ead he was vary much booted) we set of over the hills, through the teahushes, acress two



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Ititle rivers to the bungalow of an old Scotch planter where we were to dine and pray. Some people go out to dime and gray. Some people go out to dime and pray. After disuner the old gentleman thowed us his cuttodities from Chine. where he had sport a cheest time visiting his missionary daughter. He had continuerasing missionary "years" to tell us about the great heathen Empire of Chine and its philosophical inhabitants, but arms one started humaning.

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would talk by the hour about dance that was to conse off, crops, politics, or anything under thouse then thank God for their daily bread, their means, when a when to pray, or continue the day to pray and prechless in the presence of the Almighty God.

On riving, he wanted to know why we add the expression "Lord," so often. The Mojor explained that, and a great many

"The sands of these are sinking. The dawn of branes, breaks."

"Oh, yee, let's sing that," exalismed the old gentleman, so we sang it zight through, and had chapters apiece cut of Pealman, Proverbe, Eciectates, Crimthivas, Luke and John. Then we all kneh down to pay. The old Scotch Prochyterian, self-made, and rich, had yet

Retained His Simple Faith through all three years in that peculier

Almighty God.

On rising, he wanted to know why we used the expression "Lord," no often. The Mojor explained that, and a great musy other tilings, to him which I didn't hear as I was listening to the etory of the young lanter's brother, who, after years of wandering in India and Burmub, drifted down to Asstralia, camph the gold fever very hedly, and set off to Western Australia, where, alone in the bush, he discovered a prayer-book amongst his clothes; and inving nothing else to do, he read it and became soundly converted to God. Truly "God moves in a mysterious way."

DEVA SINGEA.

get a wheel-barrow and wast around the town canvassing from stere to store. In the morning at 5 oct-lest Licentenant and 1 started for an eighteen-mile tramp. On Monday we de rected our faces towned Penetang to impart some spiritual blessing to God's chosen flock. This is a most jet interque little town of about 2000 inhabitants. He majority is Franci-ROMER Catchilla.—Captain Lawis and Litu-tement Pollars. Montreal —A red letter time. Our dear General with me; mighty revival. Officers and sudders of the Montreal Districts have got a great lift. I can may for the chimna, muni-sters, and students of Montreal that the General has been a great blessing to all. Some transity area.

twenty such.

HONTINGTON is a proper piece for the Salvation Army, but the soldiers are few.

Capt. Maidment is having a good time and a

MOSTREAL II. Change of officers, Capt. and Mrs. McHarg gene to the Sherbrook

and Mrs. Mellarg gene to two two function.

District.

Ar No. I, we are in fer a fight. A good number of our soldiers have been stirred up white our fear General has been here. I must only for Mrs. McLean and myrell that we never felt more like going about for God.

We are also training our little boy to fellow.

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Chatham District. — Twelve souls, and six for a clean heart. Exciting times H. F. week. A fine pig was denated by Sister Lygon. We had great leads of fruit, sho, but the great trouble was this being plentiful in this part of the country. We did not do so badly, \$129 99 for the district, being \$19 56 above last year. Capt. Erant tells me that when out collecting one day he left a box of exggs in a farmer's lase while he went to the horese to collect for H. F. When he returned a found a hen sotting on the box and he declares she laid as egg.

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H. F. at Highgate. A week-end at Ridge-town and Highgate. One soul.
Blenbeim for Monday and Tuesday. All the officers of dis'rich in; had a proper, lovely

Jess Savage reports one soul saved while string the hospital,

Have you tried the Army ten yet. We sold sixteen pounds in one meeting last week. One woman declares she den't like the Army, but she does like the S. A. ten.—Ensign G. MILLER.

Paris.—Sanday, a day of blessing. Shouting Charley, from Brautford, led the after-moon testimony meeting. Lots of life and go. Charley gave part of his experience, fin commach, Wesley, sang. Caph Dean and Lienk Patiti were with us. Lienk Patiti mang some of her favorite solos.— W. Mc. LAUCHLEY, S. C.

Port Arthur.—God is helping some to take their stand for the right. One poor brother came out for salvation, and on eight saked to persy for himself; he said, "I never said a prayer in my life," but he started off with; "Lord, I thank You for all You have done for mo. Bless my family in general, and let my beys come houre this winter." His wife is a soldier.—L'eut. DUNYER.

His wife is a soldier.—L'eut. DUNYER.

Morrisburg.—While L'eutemant and I were selling Wan Cars, we were accosted by a gentlemen thus: "Have any of your friends died lately?"

Porzied as to what he meant, we answered, "No: why?"

"Oh, your appearance this moraing brought that thought to my mind," he said that thought to my mind," he said Lieutemant, glancing at the blact skirt I happened to be wearing, whipprend, "He has reference to your uniform, I queen."

L'enson Laught.—Always wear the Army suit of older, and a smits.

Good meetings.—Errie Weithers.

autic of thee, and a smile.

Good meedings.—Erric Wertrere.

Wild Bight.—Real good times here this last winter and summer. Capt. Gooding used to wint in last winter, and Resign Goody, and though we had to have meetings in the houses we had sowe wasderful times; heaven and earth neemed to come together. Five converts one night; upon the chairs and stools, but the store held its ground. Some are so well seared that they say we shall sever hear the last of it. This summer we are a little better off; a friesd lent us the back kitchen of their house. The first night that we had a meeting there one woman over thirty years old, who never was saved before, got deliverace, and one of our contrader that the devil had had come time locked up in Doubting Castle, found the key and got out. I found it difficult to held the reins, she was going at that rate. We have also had this summer, two, visits from the "Glad Tidinga." Once our D. O. Goody was no bard, with Capt. Gosling and Cadet Hiscock. and our healthy locking Captain Boow. The house secund full of giory. We hops to have a harrackey sur-Sergt. Vourso.

Welland.—Captain and Mrs. Floronce.

Welland. — Capiain and Mrs. Florence arrived a day screen than expedied. It started to rain fast just before their arrival. This had been the kind of weather they had been travelling in for nearly a week. Thy have met with some peculiar asperiences since leaving Torouto. At Oakville they got here just as a new bridge had been opened and christened in the name of Lord Abendon. Dad and Mother were the first to gover with a rig after the opening. Mother about out they wont over in the name of God, the General, and the Salvation Army. She said, "If General Booth had not ratered the Army they would not have gens over that bridge." This tickled the crowd, and caused a good lange.

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Since leaving Toronto they have led twenty meetings, inside and out; have prayed in seventy-five different houses, three times in barse with men at work; after times in his switch men at work; after times in different fields; also four times in different fields; also four times in different fields; cance by road-aids; twice in waggon. Seem two souls converted at Hamilton, one in St. Oatharines, and one in farm house.

We had a good holices meeting on Friday night; good meeting on Saturday night; good meeting on Saturday night; and menute of the saturday night; and menute of the saturday night; good meeting on Saturday night; and menute of the saturday night; and the menute of the saturday of

antismo.—Capi. MOUTTHY.

Brackley Point Road.—Our Gueral has really visited our little island. Ose cannot explain the feeling of deep reverence, biended with hely memories of blessings, recived through reading our beloved leader's works, which flooded one's heart and mind, as we caught the first glumps of that vonerable form. Trally, God is good in giving us such a General. Only those who hear for themselves can form any idea of the pashos and tendernees, the power and still with which he pleaded the cause of these who are down. Must they live in deepsir, die, and be eternally damaed bocasee they have atrayed? And bringing us up, up to the Great White Throne, facing up rune, and the light of the countenance of an awful, yet leving God, streams into tux souls, he sake, "Die savy soul here say, "Reward me according to my good deed, give me what I deserve?" I am no prophet, neither the daughter of a routhlet. We faith in an Aminthy Echael.

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THE LIGHT BRIGADE.

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Cappealin Fught will visit Yersovith, Oct. 55th,
20th and 85th; Digby, Oct. 19th and 89th; Asnepolin, Oct. 88st, Nov. let and fail; Sciences,
Nov. 8st, 4th and 14th; Enigenesis, Nov. 25th,
Nov. 7th; Kandrille, Nov. 4th and 9th; Yendare,
acr. 10th, 11th, 12th and 15th.

Proposed ther of Captain and Mrs. Flor-omes.—Guelph, Oct. Ells. Sich and Stit; Ruckwood, Oct. Stit; Georgelows, Sov. 1st; Bannyt vs. Sov. Int; Toronto, Nov. 2nd.

From Lake Ontario to the Georgian From Lake Ontario to the Georgian Bay.—I see Esphonium, and belong to the "Life and Glery" hand. We are not a high band, but what there is in good, so folks my. We left for Hempton; it was Fair Day,

we sen me mempton; it was Fair Day, and on the much we received a collection organ, etc., and thanked God they were no-far advanced in life. The open-airs were good, and three delians collection.

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Copt. Timory and Lient. Freet are peaking sheed. They have one of the nicest harrache we have been of the fighting spirit. On Monday night we were joined by the D.O. at Collingwood district, Ensings McAmmend, and Copt. Carrethers, of Feventhum circle. As they both played cerevies we will be a considered to the house hearing. Twee near of we gie section to tight. All the heart heart they bear heart to the heart heart the heart heart we have been to them the tight. The heart heart meaning Henry we captured Copt. Witch, and seather cerestivet, and the heart near we captured Copt. Witch, and santher cerestivet, and the near to the heart of the heart o

make beautifel seidlers. The relie are increasing.

Bunday afternoon and night, at Fevrenham.
There are twurty house in the plate, and
according to the official list, niely-cae people.
At night we packed the barrache out with
359 people, and hed to turn come away.
We noticed an M. P. there. A war-dame
closed the meeting.

Next day, at Recishill we had another
crowfed charch, and a real goed time.

At Collingwood for two days, from which
we were our way down to Linday, where our
eyes shall beheld, our care listen to, and onteneric availors the men of our densure affactions—the bleased General.—" EUTRONIUM,"

~THANKS.~

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I'm singing, I'm singing, Upon my way to hanvan; My Hie in height, And my hant kept white, Through the gifte He has given.

Gladly I'll tell to others all erround What peace and cost through Jesus I b What passe and cost through Jenux I h Jound; Gladly peculian a full salvation cure, To meet the needs of ald and young, rich;

Salvetion's these, report it o'er and o'er, TSI that blest mane is known from shore to above. TSI hundreds now that all in sin's dark night, Obey Min velos, and youve Min power, love and light.

Бууну Рыта.

Texa-Bringing in the shee

There's a judgment menting.

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Einer, head the venting;

Jeans new in calling, came before you're leet.

Will you neak Him parden, are your hearts
you harden?

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Crean.

CHRISTIN. Sterer, will you die ! Stener, will you die ! Jeens now is asking. What will you reply !

Oh, the joys of heaven
To each stance given,
If they will remember Joses for them died;
All their cities confusing, they can claim the
blessing.

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He will estisfy you, With His love He'll fill you, houses, save you from With His stee news may are you from your two;
You need never waver when you gain His favor.
And when life is ended to Him you will go.

G. TECHTION, Newfoundland.

Texa-Oh, pour it in my soul.

Return, your Father calls,
 Come home without delay; to
 Fly to His srue and tell Him all,
 He wells to save to-day.

Betarn, your Father calls, Thy size like mountains rise, O'er ruin's brink, sh, wassiers To harl thee from the skies.

The wounds of Junus plend,
In the Gurden He bent low;
He drank the draps of a bitter cup,
A pardon to bestow.

ADJUTANT ARCHIBALD.

Tunn-Hark the Gospel news.

A Bless our General, on him shower

Extrempth for every time of most;
Give him wirdow, strongth, and power,
Division our General;
In this fight may be succeed,

Jeans, let Thy holy fire
Fall upon him as the dow,
And Thy eventheling pressure
Be with him his pressure through;
Bloss our Army!
May we all to Thee be true.

SHEET, MAY LANG.

Tour-Blessed Lord in Thee is refuge (B.J. 45, 61, or 121)

Jesus, Anthor of Salvation,
Boundless, present, and so tree;
All the angels God routine,
He out fast alone in Thee.
I believe is, I believe it,
Row my faith takes hold of Thee.

Then alone out it make me hely.
From all sin can'et set me free;
Sin abounds by my transgressice.
Groce much more abounds in Thee.
I believe it, I believe it,
New my Ged by faith I see.

Saved and cleaned by Jesus' merit, Then with hosp me day by day; Fiff me with Thy blessed Spirit, Let my heart Thy temple he. I hellow it, I hellowe it, I believe it, Rely Spirit come on me.

Turn-He pardoned a robel like me. (B.J. 72)

6 From the heasts of the wicked turmel and dis,
That eccompass the byways of shame,
Hart-brishen and humbled, convicted of sin,
A punitous Magdalous cases.

To the alter where elemen, transg

fazed, In elience she wended her way, and howed with the weight of her any oppressed, At that alter of morey to pray.

She pleaded for parder, for mercy, for peace, While team from their fountain did flow, Down cheeks wan with serrow, and found that release That only the reasoned can know.

Then she rese in her gladaess, rej doing to find That purden that freely is given To sincers who, leaving their plat lives belief. In fature live only for heaven.

Tose-Where are the respect? or, Turn ye (B.B. 19; B.J. 86; S.M. L. 180.)

Come, sinners, to Joses while yet there is time.
Leave ain and the world with its pleasure behind; Delaye are so dang'reus; oh, turn now an live,
While Jesus invites yes, His grace to receive

Yes, Jesus my Savieur, He died for me, The price for my pardon He paid on the tree; The arrerd pierced His side, His brow bere the thorm, Tune all for my size He was mangled and

Ch, come, cianer, come, He is beck'ning to thee, From Satur's dark bundage make hoose now to fice, Last justice e'ertake thee and morey be guee, And thee stand condemned in the greek judg-ment morn.

Oh, will you reject Him and stand (dly by? Remember, oh, sinner, for you He did die; If often repreved you still stillin your neck, You'll anddenly fall, and 'twill then be to

Isrant. E. Fonser, Newfoundle

iner, death to you is speeding. (B. J. 34; P. W. 52)

Weary sinner, why not listen
To a voice that upsake to thee,
"The the voice of Josse serging —
" Weery sinner, come unto me;
Come, for I have died to mee thee
From the pain of endison was,
I will parden all your wanderings,
For your aims the blood doth flow." 8

Came to Jesse, He will save you, Come, His felthful follower be; Come, and He will make you happy, Happy through eternity.

You whe've never sought miration, Never kasts at Jesur' feet, Never heatkand to His pleadings When He called in tente so sweet Why will you refere to hear Him? Still He calls aloud to thee; Histill He calls aloud to thee;

Mow to you who once loved James, And His work was your delight, And so many times you promised Thus for Rim you'd always fight But, also I you've you've loveled, You have wandered for away, And your beart is full of a dease. Since you from your Good did step.

MISSING COLUMN

To the Distressed.

The fixtuition Army invited parents, relating to friends, in any part of the world, interested it my wanner or gift who is known or formed to be living in immediate, or is in decays of consist which the red of infrared persons, to write, solving full pertin-lary, with means, when und collection of all comments of places and the collection of the constant of places in the collection of the collection in when

We are proposed to receive inquires from any pa-cies. The fulfact possible particulars abrell these to given in correspondence relating to these hunters as not to world delays and expense. The remains of the advantament obsaid to every case be queen.

All letters will be reported an atricity condense, and much be addressed to Emperer E. Boom, Gen-mendant, S. A. Temple, Albert St., Trombe, with the word "Enginty" at the scenar of the covelope. Morn.—Don't draws that the sten of fifty cents tent be med with each one before it can be dust up. This will not made treeble.

Powers making inquiries for lost friends through on Begater Department will kindly recomber to keep a peaked to the count of changing their address. This

163. Cheppard, Mrs. Libbie, of port, N. J., who, some time ago, called at the Lightest, Tecento, please write to the same at they have news for her. American Crys please a

1617. Gillowen, Changles. Left his home to June 6th and went west. Were black hat, grey peak, black stockings, lead brown cost. Aged it peak. Information heading to his whereabouts will be research by William Giover, Campbellton, N.B.

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1662. Ox bey. Minmile. Seven years agt she lived with Captain Whete, East Village, Londonserry, N.S. She would be about 80 years of see, like completion. Left-transition darketsty decired.

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1465. Stantish. George Frederick the leth heart from was in St. Lruin, Min. This west May. 1504. Asyone knowing anything of his when abouts, please write to his mother, 45 Dalbewie St. Terminio, One. Manutemed Day please copy.

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1406. Gibanwille, James L.-ft Crawall with his wife, who was a lites Taylor, for Australia, between farty and fifty years syn. He must now be erre either, When his t beard from was supposed to he ferming. His wife's host consumption of the forest charged or for the first charged to the first charged t

147. Earthe, E. E. Last heard of m Wood-stock, Out. English, tall, this, issueem apparant, usually attends the Army; has friends in Youngh Augene knowing his whereabouts please write S.A., Twente. American Cryp please copy.

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1467. Targates. J. A. Last heard of three years ago, then in Arradis, Encon County, Washington, U. S. A. Ago 28 years, blee ceps, bromb high height feet by inches, median - alor. Has mother Rn. Rey. Ann Taylor, is very auxious to hear from him Addess. C. A. Eltson, Evr., Bullock, Miller & Co., 49 King S. Enat. All Ory planes copy.

1005. Menderix, Johns. Sen of the late James Sendrix, St. John, N. R. Anyone knowing of his wherealbouts please writes Salvation Citatel, Leaks. Oat. American Crys please copy.

1409. Young, Bavid. When last heard of wis living in Dublin, Ireland. He is about 58 years of eq. Bis abster, Mrs. Jennes Corbett, Orangeville, Ostario, is most samious to home from him. Boglish Gy plant

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1673. Mediumon, Sidamoy Charles, Lat-known addron, 10 Chappin St., Edgewar Rd., Laste, Sing. Ills mothers to the defending for the first year. The will have a ber \$412 St. Gatherines St., Seri-real, se will have something to his advantage. Sagila-Gry pisase copy.

Truro.-Harvest Festival a success. Ofs rure.—Harvest Fastival a second. Off-ours and soldiers worked with a will. Sali-able metrics were placed on the wills, she a large arch over the platform, then the hall was decembed with the various gifts. Meet-ting speak.

has good.

On Manday the brothers were drawn! as farmen, while the sistem were drawn! in white and represented the gleaner. The meeting was full of the power of God; the gifts were sold, also sale, pior, and het elle.

—Rosses H. PHINES.

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